



Spring Venture

The Rotarian

JOHN FOSTER DULLES . *Leadership through Fellowship*

PORTER W. CARSWELL . *Father Knickerbocker Beckons*

A DEBATE *Modern or Traditional Home?*

M A Y . . 1949

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Talking It Over

LETTERS FROM
READERS OF THE ROTARIAN

Spadework Bears Fruit

Notes K. A. D. NAOROJI, Rotarian
President, Tata, Inc.,
New York, New York

I was very interested to read about the meeting of the Rotary Club of Lahore, India [Brotherhood at Lahore, by Said K. Hak, THE ROTARIAN for February]. The spadework of several years in Rotary is obviously beginning to bear fruit, and the capacity for good that is inherent in Rotary will be of inestimable benefit in our very troubled and confused world.

Try Delinquent Parents

Insists MRS. H. J. CLARK
Wife of Rotarian
Arkansas City, Kansas

I have read, puzzled over, and thought on the symposium *You're the Newspaperman: What Would You Do?* [THE ROTARIAN for March] and I have decided you missed the point and, as Rotary stands for service, you should reconsider. How the news item might appear is entirely beside the point and I would suggest that the parents be taken to court and tried as delinquent parents! We have so much of this going off of mothers with their husbands, leaving the children to fend for themselves, that perhaps instead of spending so much time and breath on juvenile delinquency we had better start where the blame really lies.

I do not like to see such an article left out before the public without proper conclusions. I use and usually rely on material in THE ROTARIAN and would certainly like to see this thing seen through. If I were to write up the story, I would put in everything, including the fact that those parents are to blame!

'Isn't This a Record?'

Asks WRAY P. WHITE, Publicist
Governor, Rotary District 197
Natick, Massachusetts

That appeal for "Fourth Object Subscriptions" by A. Z. Baker, Chairman of the Rotary International Aims and Ob-



These Watertown, Mass., Rotarians led an across-the-border project (see letter). They are International Service Chairman D. Whittinghill (left) and Magazine Chairman A. Porter.

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jects Committee [*The World: Between Two Covers*, THE ROTARIAN for January], dropped seeds on fertile soil in Watertown, Massachusetts [see cut]. There are 62 Rotarians there, but they have entered 66 subscriptions to REVISTA ROTARIA to go to influential non-Rotarians and schools in Latin America and Europe.

Isn't this a record?

EDS. NOTE: It is for that part of the U.S.A. "north of the border" States. The record is held by Vernon, California, with 420 Fourth Object Subscriptions for 84 members. Other Clubs with 100 percent or better records include Bellflower, California; Dinuba, California; Gastonia, North Carolina; Hawthorne, California; West Jefferson-Jefferson, North Carolina; Laredo, Texas; Midland, Michigan; Monrovia, California; Newton, New Jersey; Patterson, California; Rockford, Illinois; Southern Pines, North Carolina; Southport, Los Angeles, California; Spartanburg, South Carolina; Sunland-Tujunga, California; Ventura, California; Wilshire (Los Angeles), California.

Mid-Manhattan Map Questioned

By HOWARD G. MEYER
Office-Equipment Manufacturer
Ogdensburg, New York

The map of mid-Manhattan in THE ROTARIAN for March is very good in the main, but, boy, oh, boy, are you miles off course with regard to Clement Moore's home and the birthplace of *The Night before Christmas*.

From 1931 to 1933 I lived at 42-16 82d Street, Elmhurst, Long Island, which is in Queens County. Across the street from my house was a large triangular lot bounded by 82d Street, Broadway, and Laurel Hill Boulevard. On this triangle stands an old but still serviceable frame house which at this writing is still occupied.

On Broadway there is a bronze road sign which states for all to see that this is the home of Clement Moore and that *The Night before Christmas* was written

in this very house. Your map maker not only has the place in the wrong location, but in the wrong county besides, and I surely wouldn't want to walk the distance by which he is wrong. Let me caution you once more that the Broadway mentioned above is Broadway, Elmhurst, Queens County, not the world-famed Broadway in Manhattan.

EDS. NOTE: A copy of Rotarian Meyer's letter was sent to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, on whose information the artist based his mid-Manhattan map. Came this answer from Charles Gillett, the Bureau's promotion manager:

"According to the New York City Guide published by Random House and the New York Historical Society, Clement C. Moore was born in the area of Chelsea. The Theological Seminary is still standing on the land left to them by Mr. Moore. The Moore Homestead in Elmhurst was the home of Samuel Moore."

We Talked It Over

Says GEORGE L. HAZEN, Rotarian
Retired Grocer
Waterloo, Iowa

Reading the symposium *You Are the Merchant: What Would You Do?* [THE ROTARIAN for April], I recalled an incident which happened a number of years ago.

A grocer, I was called to the telephone by the father of a young lad who was about 8 or 9 years old. He said that the boy had stolen some walnuts from my store, and that he was sending him to me with the nuts and with 15 cents from his allowance as payment. He instructed me to get tough with the boy and threaten him by saying that I would call the police.

When the lad came in, I let him wait until most of my clerks had approached him and learned that he wished to see me. Then I took him to the office.

Our conversation started by his telling me he had taken the nuts, and I replied

INCREDIBLE INVENTION NO. 17. Would you, too, like to stimulate the good Professor into solving a Club administration problem? If it is different from those

which he has already solved, you may be certain that he'll give it his attention. This problem was sent in by Rotarian Herbert D. Smith, of Passaic, New Jersey.



Assistant (A) releases chicken (B). Fox (C) carrying photo of Frank Sinatra (D) starts in pursuit... passing bobby-soxer (E), who turns on radio (F) hoping to hear the crooner. Instead, a quartette is singing Cool Water. Member (G) gets thirsty, lifts glass (H), turning on electric fan (I). Blast of air forces bashful member (J) into a welcoming embrace of visitor. The system failed once: "G" wasn't thirsty.

that I didn't believe a swell boy like him would steal, but that he had not realized their value and had just taken them. I told him that when he wanted something and had no money, he should come to me, and that I'd rather give it to him than to have him take it. I explained how the habit would grow from taking small things, until a person would be known as a thief and would be unable to get a good position with any concern. After our talk I asked him to come back and see me.

One day about 20 years later a taxi stopped in front of my place of business and a fine-looking young fellow got out and came in. It was the same person who had stolen from me many years before. He was going through town and just had time to greet me, and tell me how much good our talk had accomplished. "It was the best thing that ever happened to me," he declared. He is now holding a fine position in Chicago.

Debunk Helen, but—

Says CLARE E. GRIFFIN, Rotarian
Business Economist
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

In THE ROTARIAN for January Will Durant [History in a Capsule] in a few words disposes of the myth of Helen of Troy. If he wants to debunk the fair Helen, that is all right with me, but I can't let this statement pass: "I'm afraid it wasn't quite that way." She probably served the same purpose that "making the world safe for democracy" served when we wanted to destroy a competitor."

Surely he is not referring to the United States. Considering that the war started in 1914 and we entered it only in 1917, it is a bit difficult to believe that we started it to defeat "our competitor." If we regard great nations as commercial competitors, America's most serious competitor was England—and France was also a competitor, and Belgium and Italy. All that this Machiavellian Uncle Sam had to do to encompass the destruction of some potent competitors was to sit by and let the German war machine destroy them.

And after the war did we treat Germany as a competitor whom we wanted to destroy? Well, we loaned her billions of dollars for reconstruction and exerted our influence to a moderating of the demands of the victors. I think it is fair to say that American foreign policy toward Germany was directed to re-establishing her economy on a democratic basis. The statesmen and businessmen of that day can surely be criticized for errors of judgment, and all of us for a too quick return to isolation. But neither of these charges fits the theme of wanting to destroy a competitor.

And there is another aspect that precludes that theory, at least if we assume intelligent self-interest. That is that the market which Germany itself provided for American goods was more important than the markets that could have been gained by eliminating their competition. Germany's rôle as a customer was more important than her rôle as a competitor. And people who are

dominated by a desire for profit do not shoot their customers. The fact is that generally the great commercial countries find their best markets with one another. England was one of Germany's best customers and so was France and, conversely, Germany stood high among the customers of England and France.

No. The theory that great wars are fought to advance the economic interests of the business group does not hold water. A country that is dominated by businessmen (witness Mr. Chamberlain

and his umbrella) is given to almost endless compromise to keep the peace. It is the Napoleons, the Mussolinis, the Kaiser Wilhelms, and the Hitlers who often hold "money-grubbing" businessmen in contempt, who start the wars.

Bridge Total Too Low

Notes W. ALLEN HAMMOND, Rotarian
Industrial-School Principal
Hershey, Pennsylvania

My librarian tells me Geary Bingham, Jr.'s figures for [Continued on page 48]

Where to Stay



KEY: (Am.) American Plan; (Eu.) European Plan; (RM) Rotary Meets; (S) Summer; (W) Winter.

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The District Conference

A CONFERENCE of Rotarians in each District is held annually (usually in April or May) at such time and place in the District as shall be agreed upon by the Governor and the Presidents of the majority of the Clubs in the District.

The purpose of the Conference is to further the program of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses, and the discussion of matters relating to District affairs and Rotary International generally. The Conference gives consideration to any special matters submitted to it by the Board of Directors and the Aims and Objects Committee of Rotary International, or matters originating within the District.

Although not a legislative body, the Conference sometimes adopts, for consideration at the Convention, proposed legislation growing out of Conference discussions. The Conference also nominates the Governor for the ensuing year.

An important place on the Conference program is reserved for a talk by the representative of the President of Rotary International. This will probably be at the Conference dinner, which will be held on the first day of the two-day program.

On that day, too, the District Governor will probably make his report—a survey on the progress of Rotary within the District during the year. There will also likely be an address by an outstanding Rotarian who has travelled extensively and who can give an "international flavor" to the Conference.

An attraction on the first day will probably be a model-meeting luncheon given by the host Club. At that meeting recognition will be given to the new Clubs of the District and their sponsor Clubs.

Questions concerning Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, Service to Youth, and International Service will be taken up at the Discussion Assemblies which will be held during the afternoons of both days.

There will be a luncheon meeting of Club officers-elect with the outgoing Governor and the Governor-Nominee on the second day. This will provide the officers-to-be with instruction in Club administration prior to the District Assembly; and will permit the Governor-Nominee to meet the Club officers with whom he will work. The discussion will be confined to those topics which have to do with getting the new Club administration under way.

An inspirational address on Rotary should feature the final banquet and conclude the Conference.

A Little Lesson in Rotary

ANUALMENTE se celebra una conferencia de rotarios en cada distrito (usualmente en abril o mayo), en la fecha y lugar del distrito que acuerden el gobernador y los presidentes de la mayoría de los clubes del distrito.

El propósito de la conferencia es cumplir el programa de Rotary mediante el fomento del compañerismo, mediante inspiradores discursos y mediante la discusión de asuntos relacionados con el distrito en particular, y con Rotary International en general. La conferencia estudia cualquier asunto especial sometido a su consideración por la junta directiva y el comité de orientación y fines de Rotary International, o asuntos que se originan dentro del propio distrito.

Aunque no es un cuerpo legislativo, la conferencia a veces aprueba, para someter al estudio de la convención, proyectos de disposiciones surgidos de discusiones de la conferencia. La conferencia también propone al gobernador para el año siguiente.

Se reserva importante lugar en el programa de la conferencia al discurso del representante de Rotary International. El mencionado discurso probablemente se escuchará en el banquete de la conferencia, que tendrá lugar el primero de los dos días en que ha de desarrollarse el programa.

En dicho día también probablemente presentará su informe el gobernador del distrito—un estudio del progreso de Rotary dentro del distrito durante el año. Es probable asimismo que se escuche un discurso de algún rotario distinguido que haya realizado algún largo viaje y que pueda darle "sabor internacional" a la conferencia.

Un atractivo del primer día será quizá un "almuerzo modelo" organizado por el club anfitrión. En tal reunión debe saludarse a los clubes nuevos del distrito y a los clubes que los hayan patrocinado.

Los asuntos relativos a régimen interior, relaciones profesionales, asuntos de interés público, actividades juveniles y relaciones internacionales han de tratarse en las asambleas de discusión que habrán de celebrarse durante las tardes de los dos días destinados a la conferencia.

Habrà una reunión almuerzo de los funcionarios electos de club con el gobernador saliente y el gobernador propuesto, el segundo día. Así se suministrará a los funcionarios entrantes instrucción sobre administración del club antes de la asamblea del distrito; y dicha reunión permitirá al gobernador propuesto ponerse en contacto con los funcionarios de club con quienes habrá de trabajar. La discusión ha de restringirse a temas que tengan que ver con la iniciación de las labores de la nueva administración del club.

El número principal del banquete final habrá de ser un inspirador discurso sobre Rotary, con lo que terminará la conferencia.

If you want further opportunity to "read Rotary" in Spanish, you will find it in REVISTA ROTARIA, Rotary's magazine published in that language. A one-year subscription in the Americas is \$2.



■ SIR STANLEY SPURLING, a member of the Bermuda Parliament

since 1901, has served as chairman and as a member of the Boards of Trade, Immigration, Labor, Public Works, Health, Trade Development, and Agriculture. A charter member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Hamilton, Bermuda, he has served Rotary as a District Governor and as a Committee Chairman.



■ PORTER W. CARSWELL, who recently received a letter addressed to

"Rotarian A-I, R.F.D., Waynesboro, Ga.," is a State Senator. He runs a 3,400-acre cotton plantation, and is vice-president and a past president of a corporation which supplies electric energy to rural residents of six Georgia counties. A Past President of his Club, he has been a District Governor and a Director of Rotary International.



■ HARRY HANSEN, author of numerous books, essays, and magazine articles,

was a war correspondent for the Chicago Daily News in 1914-16 and covered the Peace Conference of 1919. He has written—mostly about books—for the New York World-Telegram since 1931, now edits the World Almanac.

The photo for this month's cover is by HAL H. HARRISON (from Camera Click).

Russian Opera, a painting by JOHN WENGER, which appeared in THE ROTARIAN for March, was reproduced by courtesy of Grand Central Art Galleries, New York City.

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Leadership through Fellowship

GOOD INTENTIONS MUST BE BACKED UP BY ACTIONS
WHICH JUSTIFY THE FAITH OF PEOPLES WEARY OF WAR.

By John Foster Dulles

United States Delegate to the United Nations

THE YEAR 1949 is reminiscent of 1939. In January of that year the President of the United States warned against an attack from "sources opposed to democracy." He called for increased armed forces because the "probability of attack is mightily decreased by the assurance of an ever-ready defense." But two years later America was in the thick of World War II. Many today feel that history is repeating itself and that forces beyond our control are irresistibly dragging us into another war.

Concededly, there are in the world today, as in 1939, forces that oppose freedom and democracy. People are working intensively to make atom bombs and jet bombers, super flattops, Schnorkel submarines, and flying missiles.

Yet war is not inevitable—not unless a sufficient number of people make it so by their thinking. There are, always have been, and always will be forces that oppose freedom and democracy; but international peace, like domestic peace, does not have to await the total eradication of evil. Moreover, those who declare that history of 1939 will be repeated in 1949 overlook the assets for peace which were wholly lacking before World War II.

Today matters are different.

First of all is the fact that, so far as it is humanly possible to judge, no great nation today contemplates the use of war as an instrument of its national policy. Soviet Russia is not excepted. I do not know any responsible high official, military or civilian, who believes that the Soviet State now plans conquest by open military aggression. It maintains a great military establishment. It encourages fear of it and allows sympathizers elsewhere to picture the Red Army on the march. But for actual expansive operations, it has seemed up to now that Soviet leaders counted primarily on methods short of open war—methods which, as has been proved, can be countered by methods short of war.

It can be assumed that the Soviet State would use the Red Army if its leaders felt that their homeland was imminently and seriously menaced. That is why it has been urged that the United States should not seek military bases so close to the Soviet Union as to carry an offensive threat disproportionate to defensive value. It would, indeed, involve a high tribute to Soviet leaders to assume that, if the United States military might were brought directly to Russia's border, they would exercise more self-control than would Americans under comparable circumstances.

The world of 1949 has another asset for peace of prime importance. It is that the United States does not seek to enclose its economy and to become an oasis of prosperity in a world of misery. It has achieved a new level of peacetime productivity, but it also has a willingness to share with others. It has reduced tariffs. Through the UNRRA, the European Recovery Program,* and other economic aid, the United States has given away, since hostilities ended, about 30 billion dollars' worth of goods, thereby providing for many nations the economic margin for the survival of their people.

The United States has also taken leadership in creating the United Nations as a center for harmonizing the actions of nations. Though the United States has joined the hemispherical regional Treaty of Rio de Janeiro and has negotiated an Atlantic Pact, it is willing to make the United Nations stronger as quickly as that can be done without destroying its universal character.

FURTHERMORE, men of goodwill, in the United States as elsewhere, are now largely cured of the illusions that swept the world after World War I. We realize that words are not a substitute for deeds. We know that a just and durable peace cannot be achieved merely by writing it or by heads of State meeting to proclaim it. Before World War II it seemed that the people gave would-be peacemakers bricks without straw; now they supply some solid brick with which to build.

I know of my personal knowledge the profound influence that has been exerted upon government by public opinion. No doubt this influence is sometimes unrealistic and it does not always accept the discipline of the achievable. No doubt it sometimes annoys those who have the responsibility for practical action and sometimes it intrudes without good reason. But that is petty stuff, compared to the great fact that the American people do have a faith.

Nothing would be more dangerous and destructive than to have the present great material power of the United States rattling around in the world detached from the guiding direction of a righteous faith. The end of the war left America with economic productivity almost equal to that of all of the rest of the world combined. It is the only State capable of balancing the military power of the Soviet Union, which otherwise would be dominant in the

* See *Good News from Europe*, by Paul G. Hoffman, THE ROTARIAN, 101 JANUARY, 1949.

world. If Americans have moral authority, it is because it is generally believed that they have no lust for conquest, that they genuinely desire peace, and that they may have the wisdom and self-control needed to bring to the world an assurance of peace.

Winning peace is not just a matter of good intentions, however. It involves difficult decisions and hard choices. At times it may even be necessary to risk war to win peace. Sometimes a given course of action may increase somewhat the prospect of peace, but at the cost of putting a nation in a somewhat less advantageous position to win a war should it come. In short, peace may depend on who makes such decisions—civilians trained in the art of peace or soldiers trained in the art of war.

There are no finer, more patriotic, more personally peace-loving citizens than most of those in the armed services. However, they have a distinctive professional responsibility and that is to do whatever lies within their power to make sure that if there is war, they will win it. That is their job and that is their training. They do not know how to use, perhaps powerfully, perhaps delicately, the enormous possibilities for peace that reside in moral and economic forces, in organizations like the United Nations and the World Court, and in the resources of diplomacy and conciliation. That, too, is an art, and only those skilled in it are qualified to calculate the risks that must be taken for peace, just as only soldiers are competent, in war, to calculate the risks that have to be taken for victory.

Furthermore, history shows that whenever a nation has a great military establishment, it is under a powerful temptation to rely on the use, or the pressure, of that power to gain its ends. The greater a nation's military establishment is, the greater should be what General Eisenhower refers to as "the necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power." Failure to observe that principle will, I fear, not serve the cause of peace.

There was a time when the Western democracies were supreme in prestige because of their dynamic pursuit of liberty, equality, and fraternity; their great experiments in political freedom; and their industrial revolution which multiplied many times

the productivity of human effort. It is time to recapture that initiative.

No policy is so barren, so certain to fail, as that of maintaining the *status quo*. If leadership is to be successful, it must develop constructive and creative programs that will capture the imagination and enlist the support of the multitudes whose interest in battling political, economic, and racial injustice is greater than their interest in defending such injustice merely because somebody attacks it.

Totalitarian leadership of today is astute in aiming its assaults against positions in the Western world that are indefensible, morally or practically. Unhappily, there are many such positions—political, economic, and social—so the temptation is to rush to defend whatever is under attack. If we fall for that, we become overextended materially and discredited morally. It is a losing game.

FOR CENTURIES the West enjoyed a world-wide political supremacy that had elements of economic exploitation and racial intolerance. That supremacy is now peacefully withering away and giving place to self-government. Within recent years more than 500 million people have passed from colonial to self-governing status and an equal number have been released from Western ties that, in fact, were political shackles. It is to the honor of Western civilization that its Christian ideals and its economic enterprise made possible this peaceful evolution. Nevertheless, the motives of the West have, in the past, been sufficiently selfish so that today many of other races and cultures are fearful lest the West take advantage of this crisis and use its superior economic and military power to regain world mastery. They want us to lead, but they want *leadership that combines with fellowship*. They accept that we have a certain primacy, but only the kind of primacy that can exist as between equals.

That is where the United Nations comes in, with sovereign equality of all its members. We meet there, and discuss, in fellowship. Ideas are valued on the basis of merit, and not merely on the basis of the power of the nation from which they emanate. And experience has shown that the United Nations could be trusted much more than has been the case.

After all, what is our feverish activity of today about? It is to save mankind from falling under the sway of a materialistic rule that holds that man's chief end is to glorify the State and to serve it forever. But we shall not accomplish that great and worthy purpose if we go about it in such a way that we, too, become inhuman and deaf to the cry of the masses that a way be found to save them and their children from the death, the misery, the starvation of body and soul that recurrent war and economic disorder now wreak upon man. That sobering thought should lift us above the sway of passion that makes fools the equals of the wise.

Let us not forget that peoples who proffer leadership to men and nations do not do so because they want to help *win* a war. They do it in order that there should *not be* a war. They know that in a war climate, human liberty wilts and totalitarianism flourishes like a green bay tree.



Photo: Arno



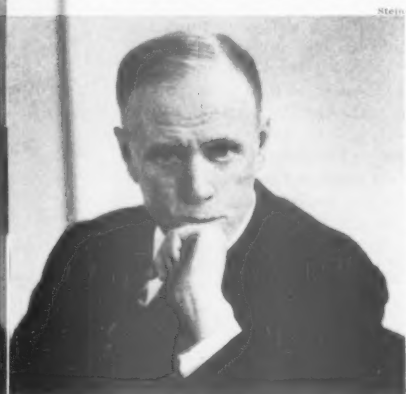
About the Author

Mr. Dulles' interest in world affairs ripened early. In 1907, when he was 19, his diplomat-grandfather took him to a peace conference at The Hague.

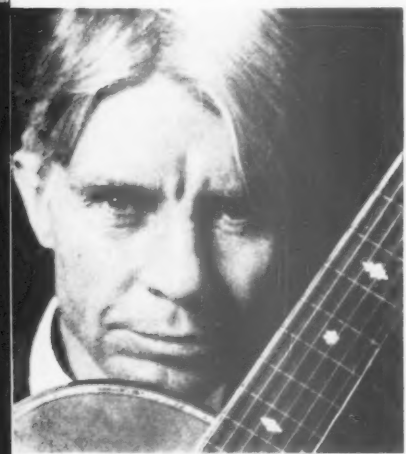
Princeton trained, he has won fame as an international lawyer, counsellor for the Republican party, and U. S. delegate to the United Nations. He is the head of the policy committee for the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. His hobbies: bridge and golf.



Lloyd C. Douglas. Wide sale of his *The Big Fisherman*, a new religious novel, is a straw-in-the-wind.



Today Sinclair Lewis writes noncynically of a missionary . . . and high interest in such biographers as Carl Sandburg (below) reflects a new trend.



CLEANER BOOKS

Grow in Popularity

THE PUBLIC, SAYS THIS REVIEWER, IS AT LONG LAST FED UP WITH VULGAR FICTION.

By Harry Hansen

Book Critic, Editor, World Almanac

THERE is not the slightest doubt that there is great irritation with many new novels. The vulgar language, the freedom with which authors treat erotic situations, and the casual manner in which they write about marital infidelity and divorce are resented by a growing number of readers.

Anyone who reviews books or sells books or lectures on modern literature must be aware of the steady erosion of standards, the crumbling of all restraint that accounted for great works of the past. More and more novels have dealt with case histories of persons who have no morals whatsoever, persons whom you would not invite into your home.

Yet as we ponder the problems such facts present, it is obvious that writing manners, like clothes, do not last. They change. It seems incredible, but Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, William Dean Howells, Hamlin Garland, and other great writers who were well regarded in their times, actually gave writing a shove in the direction of greater naturalness and realistic truth.

They were followed by the so-called muckrakers—Lincoln Steffens and Ida Tarbell, to name but two—who began a tremendous pounding against privilege in business, smugness in manners, and corruption in public office. Theodore Dreiser, irritated by a society that glossed over its immoralities, began to speak out in a series of clumsily written, but path-breaking, novels. The critical leadership of H. L. Mencken further accelerated the rout of the romantic attitude. The psychoanalysis of Sigmund Freud, Jung, Adler, Brill, and the rest affected

fiction too. It was a revolt against hypocrisy—and generally wholesome. But the trouble with this sort of revolt is that it doesn't seem to stop. It keeps spreading out and speeding up.

The realistic and naturalistic movements and the trend toward informality have brought print close to life. Actual reporting is now down to fragmentation—we sample the opinions of men on the street, many of whom haven't any; we take candid-camera shots, to catch human beings off guard; we secretly record daily talk of ordinary fellows. This is the complete artlessness of our time. It emphasizes our common humanity.

We of the 20th Century are not easily shocked, which is supposed to be proof of sophistication. We like to speak our minds and, as we say, to face the facts. In stories about the war we are likely to face facts so crude and terrible that horror needs to be newly defined. The original success of 1948, *The Naked and the Dead*, Norman Mailer's story of a reconnaissance squad in the South Pacific, hits the lowest point in vulgar language, but critics and the public condone it because the dialogue is recognized as authentically soldier talk.

But one four-letter word was too strong even for Mr. Mailer; he took refuge in a word that sounded like it, which, probably unknown to himself, had the innocuous meaning of "stuffiness." Audie Murphy, the most-decorated soldier of World War II—he has 21 decorations, including the Congressional Medal



of Honor—wrote the story of a company at the front without any verbal reservations whatever; *To Hell and Back* is well named, but, as I discovered, it hardly could have been written in any other way.

I have known many authors who write the books to which I object. Yet they live as circumspectly as the rest of us, never offending against the normal behavior of their community, and never using profanity or raw

necessary to the story, which is told in dignified English. But the word was too much for the Boston authorities who pass on books—though I suspect that the theme of miscegenation was more abhorrent to the censors. In this instance no one would accuse the author of trying to be sensational. She is an earnest woman, who for years has been working for social reform in Georgia. She felt that the word fitted the character; I don't think it fitted the book.

Novels that come pretty close to reporting are written to reflect life, and perhaps they do. But often I think they reflect only the limited experience and associations of authors who would have made good garbage collectors. It's even debatable whether an author has to serve up profanity in order to characterize a profane man. Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Dickens didn't have to, and their characters are still walking this earth and lifting the spirits of men.

One reason for the abundance of "realistic" writing is the immaturity and non-professional character of many authors of today. The ease with which young writers can get a hearing, and sometimes a vast reading public for their first effort, has contributed to the sloppy writing found in so



Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Dickens could characterize a profane man without using profanity, and—yet their characters still walk the earth.

words that outrage the respectable. I have no doubt that they describe characters as truthfully as they can and report speech as used by those characters. The times give them greater license than they gave Dickens and Kipling and Hawthorne in reporting and interpreting life and they use it.

Once a novel, *Janet March*, by Floyd Dell, was withdrawn because it mentioned an abortion. Today such matters raise no objection. Once extramarital sex adventures were considered vile in print. Today they are treated as social phenomena. One of the most outspoken of French authors is Jean-Paul Sartre, whose novel *The Reprieve* contains scenes of the greatest vulgarity. M. Sartre, a man of high intellectual attainments, defends this as necessary to the portrayal of men who are the playthings of instinct and chance. I don't agree with him.

In *Strange Fruit*, as the heroine walks down the street, a Negro urchin makes an indecent proposal to her in a plain old Saxon word. Actually, it was quite un-



No reader admires Bill Sykes, here shown as sketched by George Cruikshank for Oliver Twist. Charles Dickens was realistic, yet kept this evil character in proper perspective.

many books. Publishers, too, are to blame. Sometimes their measure is more commercial than artistic.

The book clubs, which have done a great service in enlarging the circulation of books, are sometimes compelled to compromise on mediocre work because no better is available in time for their next distribution. When an author's book is chosen by a club, he gains immediate acceptance by a wide audience, including many readers who have no standards of judgment and are impressed by popularity.

Writing books is now so easy that practically anyone with a typewriter can attempt it. A dictionary and a grammar are no longer needed; if the errors are too raw, the publisher's editor will correct them. Psychoanalysis has turned the thoughts of authors to the effects of hidden sexual impulses on character. In-

evitable release through sex expression.

It sometimes happens that a publisher is reluctant to yield to changes in public taste that irritate him as much as they do you and me. Authors have complained many times about the obtuseness of publishers who did not recognize their genius, when actually the publisher was enforcing his own standards of good taste. Sometimes a publisher, who has tolerated a wide license on the part of his author, gags at his latest and rawest, possibly fearing legal action, and turns it down. Then the author carries his book to another house, which, glad to get him, takes a chance.

Erskine Caldwell has changed publishers under such circumstances. He is a natural-born storyteller, of whom we have few; he is also completely without reticences in writing. When he wrote *Journeyman*, his publisher de-

erature are bluenoses. Many of us are as vitally interested in preserving freedom of writing as are its most articulate defenders. The public has been long suffering and patient because we know that censorship by police endangers the democratic privileges that protect us all. Where court action has been sought, it often is the last measure of desperation to get writers to maintain some standards of decency in expression.

One of the dullest novels of sex experiences ever written, *Memoirs of Hecate County*, by Edmund Wilson, has been under fire in several parts of the country. Losing in a New York court action, the publisher carried an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The Court refused to reopen the case, dealing not with the contents of the book, but whether the lower court had been "clearly unreasonable." The Supreme Court of Massachusetts upset an earlier conviction of *Forever Amber* by ruling that there was nothing in the story to arouse lustful desire or corrupt readers.

In Philadelphia, where the threat of an organized boycott against a motion-picture theater brought substantial revisions in the film *Forever Amber*, the police were called upon to raid bookshops, and vice-squad detectives impounded novels by William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, Niven Busch, Ross Lockridge, Jr., and James T. Farrell.

Farrell's books are under the ban in Eire, which has a long list of American novels that cannot be read there. One of his recent stories was confiscated in Canada, and led the author to write some spirited polemics against the stand taken by the Government in Ottawa.

In New York, in February, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the postmaster, who had banned a book from the mails. One of the judges found the book duller and less erotic than classics of general circulation, and asked on what basis the postmaster banned one book and not another. He challenged the right of a postmaster to review literature. An amusing side to the controversy was that the postmaster also had banned mail matter on [Continued on page 55]



stead of analyzing character the hard way, as Shakespeare, Balzac, Dickens, Thackeray, and Henry James did it, authors now assume psychological quirks for their characters, as formerly they described a bleary eye or a limping gait. They indicate the effects of frustration — probably the most popular theme of our day—narcissism, or a dominant mother-love, and give the patient the in-

murred, on advice of his attorney. The author then took the book to another house, which agreed to publish it. But even that house limited the original edition. In the course of a few years public taste had gone down so far that nobody raised any objections to *Journeyman*. Today Caldwell's books are selling by the million in the 25-cent reprint editions.

Not all who seek less coarse lit-

ROTARIANS IN THE NEWS

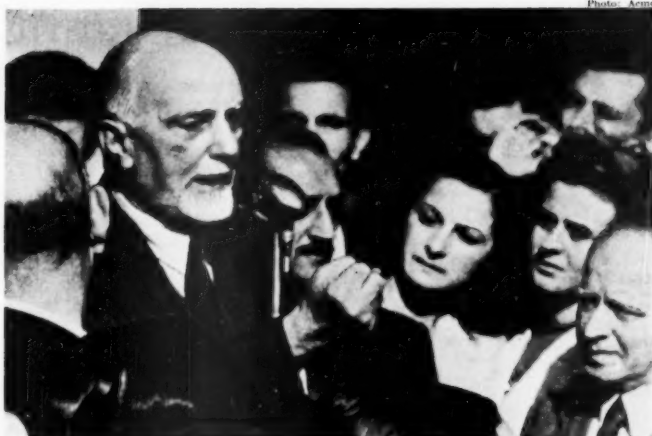
Photo: Arnie



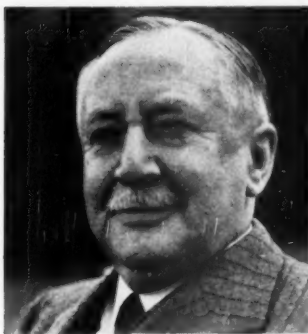
Louis A. Johnson, a Past President of the Rotary Club of Clarksburg, W. Va., has just been appointed as United States Secretary of Defense.



The Rev. Dr. Abraham J. Feldman, a member of the Rotary Club of Hartford, Conn., now heads the Central Conference of American Rabbis.



A warm welcome to Rotary was recently given to Count Carlo Sforza (at microphone) by the Rotary Club of Carrara-Massa, Italy. The long-time leader and Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs was made an honorary member of the Club.



The rank of Knight-Commander of the Legion d'Honneur has been given to Maurice Duperrey, of Paris, France, Rotary's President in 1937-1938.



Dr. C. C. Nesselrode, a physician and surgeon and member of the Kansas City, Kans., Rotary Club, is the new American Cancer Society president.



After two terms as vice-president, C. B. Sweet, of Longview, Wash., is now serving as president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers group.



H. Rollo Mueller, a member of the Rotary Club of Columbia, Mo., heads the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association for the current year.

The Uranium Rush Is On!

THE BASIC METAL OF THE ATOMIC AGE
IS TURNING UP IN ALMOST EVERY LAND.

By Georg Mann

Former Science Editor,
World Book Encyclopedia



Any uranium in these rocks? Ultraviolet rays help this Canadian Government geologist decide. The mineral is luminous under certain conditions.

A 62-YEAR-OLD California rancher found himself plumped right down in the middle of the Atomic Age last August. It all started because Albert Marshall decided he was "sick and tired of them cows" on his 300 acres near Beaumont. So he took a home-study course in mining engineering, and set out with a pick and a shovel to look for gold.

He found no gold. But when the assay of his ores revealed traces of heavy, nickel-white uranium, it started a fever as contagious as the gold fever that drew thousands to California just 100 years ago.

For uranium is the "Cinderella metal." Before World War II it had slight value. Since it has become the main source of atomic energy, however, uranium has zoomed to fabulous values. A ton of the best ore is worth \$1,500, about 45 times what good gold ore will bring. And the U. S. Government is offering a *bonus* of \$10,000 for the first 20 tons of reasonably rich ore resulting from any single strike.

With such a prize dangling before them, prospectors are combing America's West as never before. Burros are too slow. Uranium searchers travel in jeeps and

trucks. Or they fly. Some are grizzled desert rats; some are college youngsters, their heads stuffed with latest facts of physics and geology. In the eyes of all is the old glint and in their packs along with shovels and picks is a strange device, a boxlike affair easily carried in one hand, known as a Geiger counter.

It, too, is a product of the Atomic Age. "Clicks" register the radioactivity of near-by materials. It's not foolproof, however, for ever-present cosmic rays—and sometimes local conditions—give off clicks too. These must be known, and unless the Geiger counter clicks three or four times as fast as normal conditions warrant, the material being tested is of little interest as a source of uranium.

Even last Summer the Atomic Energy Commission laboratories in New York City were getting an average of ten samples a day. True, some of the samples come from naive amateurs. One was a piece of concrete to be tested "because it felt hot"; another was a stone picked up in a field after a meteor flamed across the sky. Still, a great many of these prospectors know their business. All they need is luck.

Uranium is found in a hundred-odd minerals, but only a few are commercially important. In the United States carnotite leads the list. It is yellowish, and found in many places in Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. Gold prospectors formerly cursed it because it got in their way. But not anymore!

Pitchblende is a far richer source of uranium. Some Belgian Congo pitchblende is half uranium, to be compared



with the .27 percent Colorado carnotite. This ore is dark, blackish, or greenish brown. Last September an entirely new uranium mineral turned up in the Belgian Congo. Called sengierite, it's a brilliant emerald green.

This current boom in uranium high lights a paradox. Know where a good deal of America's wartime uranium came from? From wastes dumped out of radium and vanadium mines. When the atomic bomb was in the making, Government prospectors sampled this mineral refuse in Colorado and at Canada's Eldorado mine at Great Bear Lake. Up to then it hadn't paid to remove the uranium, which was considered mostly useful in coloring glass and pottery. Now the Cinderella metal has come into its own.

A year ago in Oslo, Norway, Harvard University's famed geologist Kirtley F. Mather told a group of young people, "There is a sheet of paper in Washington, D. C., that is top secret. For on it is listed, not only all the important deposits of uranium in the world, but, more important, how much—almost to a pound." He added, "There are only about 25 places in the world where uranium occurs, and most of these places are less than a mile square." But if one-tenth of the recent reports about uranium strikes are true, they'll have to enlarge that sheet of paper in Washington—and leave plenty of blank spaces.

Strictly speaking, uranium isn't too scarce. It's been located in some quantity on every continent, in nearly every country. Uranium is four times as common as lead, 1,000 times as common as gold. There's more uranium in the earth's crust than there are iodine, mercury, or silver. And uranium is almost as common as copper.

Where in the United States is the global race for uranium? The answer is in Professor Mather's locked-up piece of paper in Washington, but it would appear that Uncle Sam is doing all right so far.

One of the four big uranium sources in the world, known to

scientists, is the Colorado-Utah area, which spills into surrounding States. Recently the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission put up "No Trespassing" signs on more than 100 square miles of public lands in Grand County, Utah, and Mesa and San Miguel Counties in Colorado.

A little vortex of uranium excitement is the town of Durango, Colorado, formerly with a population of 8,500, but now swelling daily. A little to the north, uranium has made a minor tycoon out of F. A. Sitton, who "doubles in brass" as Mayor of Dove Creek and owner of its only hardware store. He has 200 claims staked out in near-by parts of Colorado and Utah.

A nine-mile-square area in the Red Desert, northwest of Rawlins, Wyoming, may come to the fore. If it pans out, two lawyers, Kenneth Robinson and Walter Byron,

will have stumbled on uranium ores so near the surface they can be mined by power shovel and bulldozer. There have been hope and disappointment in this area ever since 1910, when Madame Curie said that samples of the ore weren't rich enough to bother with. But that was in the pre-historic ages of uranium—Before the Bomb.

Canada is in the race too. Thirty Government searchers were sent out last year to swell the ranks of free-lance prospectors ranging its wilderness, east-west, north-south. Their bible is the Government-issued *Prospector's Guide for Uranium and Thorium Minerals in Canada*.

The Eldorado mine at Great Bear Lake, nudging the Arctic Circle, is rich in pitchblende—and the second-biggest source of uranium in the world. A strike has been [Continued on page 57]



This Canadian radium hunter splits a "core" or rock sample from underground. Half he will fly out for examination, half he will "file."



President Angus S. Mitchell, who will preside over Rotary's New York reunion.



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is a world-renowned pulpit orator, author, Rotarian.



Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York State, will extend official greetings.

Father Knickerbocker Beckons

IF YOU JUST CAN'T ATTEND THE CONVENTION—WELL, READ ON ANYWAY. NO HARM IN KNOWING WHAT'S PLANNED TO HAPPEN THERE.

By Porter W. Carswell

Chairman, 1949 Convention Committee

YES, the old gentleman in the knee pants and three-cornered hat is knocking—at your door and mine—extending us a cordial invitation to spend five glorious June days as his guests in glamorous New York, that man-made wonderland of towering skyscrapers and 8 millions of people.

From June 12 through the 16th, this great city will throw wide its gates, lighted by the Goddess of Liberty, to Rotarians and their guests from the four corners of the earth. For the first time in its history, Rotary International will hold its Annual Convention in this city of superlatives.

It is peculiarly fitting that this Convention, dedicated to "Developing Goodwill among Men," should be held in the home city of the United Nations. In addition to the most brilliant diplomatic brains of the world, here one will find people in all walks of life, from every region under the sun, speaking every known tongue, adherents of all religious faiths—a colorful panorama of internation-

ality, of the world's many divergent groups living together in mutual respect and understanding. In this, alone, New York has made an immense contribution to the cause of peace and goodwill.

No matter where one lives, New York is probably the easiest place in the world to reach by whatever mode of travel one may select. Its rail, air, and steamship facilities are superb, and Rotarians from everywhere have here an unparalleled opportunity to attend a Convention of Rotary International. It will be our 40th annual gathering and gives every promise of being the largest and most exciting of them all.

For the first time in many years, we will have ample hotel accommodations in first-class establishments to house everyone comfortably and within easy distance of fabulous Madison Square Garden, where the plenary sessions will be held. Nearly two years before the opening date, 8,000 double rooms—enough for 16,000 people—were reserved for

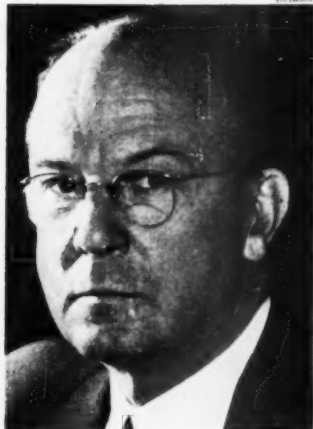
Rotarians and their guests, in the choicest hotels of mid-town Manhattan. We are assured by Rotarian Royal Ryan, executive vice-president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, that as many additional rooms as may be needed will be available.

Registration will be greatly expedited by having facilities to handle this in four of the larger hotels and at Madison Square Garden. Thus, many will be able to get their badges and programs in their own hotel and no one will have far to go.

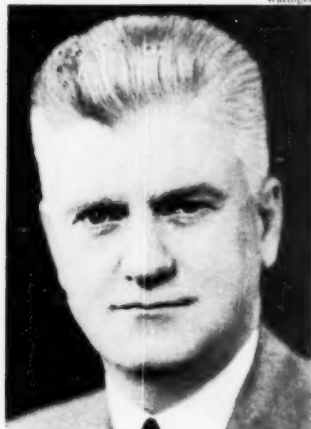
The Host Club Committees, under the capable guidance of Past President Val W. Gottschling, President Harry D. Schmedes, and Vice-President Alfred H. Nicoll, and other fine Rotarians, have been working tirelessly for many months to assure their guests a royal welcome and maximum enjoyment of the Convention. They are doing a magnificent job and their cooperation with the Convention Committee in handling the multitudinous de-



Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, will report on its progress.



Dr. Elbert Kirtley Fretwell, recently retired Boy Scout executive, will speak.



An eloquent speaker is Tom J. Davis, of Butte, Mont., a Past Rotary President.

tails has left nothing to be desired.

There will be, of course, the traditional "House of Friendship" in the beautiful Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, where those in attendance may meet their old friends and acquire new ones from 80-odd countries. Here one may also relax and enjoy informal entertainment throughout the five days. But a new feature of this Convention—an innovation of prime importance—will be a special "Hub of Friendship" for the youngsters who will accompany their parents (we hope by the thousands) on this adventure in fellowship and enlightenment. This gathering place for the teenagers will be a glamorized composite of their favorite recreational centers at home. For this purpose, the extraordinarily beautiful Henrik Hudson Room at the Hotel Roosevelt has been engaged—opening off the main lobby and connected with other hotels through an underground passage, thus eliminating many traffic hazards. Here will be refreshments and a competent orchestra, with a matinee dance each day of the Convention. In short, a place where the young folks can enjoy themselves amidst beautiful surroundings, properly chaperoned and under the careful, yet unobtrusive, guidance of members of the Host Club and

their children is being arranged.

There will be lavish and sprightly entertainment for the ladies, including a fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria. These and all other entertainment interludes will be under the direction of a nationally known impresario and will include, in addition to professional artists, such well-known amateur groups as the Boys Choir, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Charlotte, North Carolina; the Girls Ensemble, of Marked Tree, Arkansas, under the auspices of the 138th District; and the Dallas Quartette, composed of members of the Rotary Club of Dallas, Texas; and the Melody Maids, of Beaumont, Texas.

And what's on the program, you ask? Listen. On Sunday evening, June 12, the assembled thousands will be entertained by the incomparable Fred Waring and his orchestra. Following it will come an inspirational message from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York and a pulpit orator of world renown.

Monday morning there will be addresses of welcome from Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Mayor William O'Dwyer, and the President of the Host Club. Responses to these words of welcome will be delivered by prominent Rotarians from many different lands. President Angus S. Mitchell will present the members of the Board of Directors and the Past Presidents

of Rotary International. Concluding the morning session will be a well-known speaker, who will discuss an international problem.

Monday evening we shall behold a lavish and colorful "Tour of New York," depicting the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the great city. The climax of the evening will be an address by our own beloved Angus Mitchell, President of Rotary International.

TUESDAY afternoon there will stand before us a man about whom we have been reading and hearing almost daily for four years or more. He is Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations. Here is our opportunity to learn of the great work for world peace being done by the United Nations from the lips of one who has had a prominent part in it. Sharing the platform with him that day will be Past President Tom J. Davis, who never fails to leave his audience enthralled and exhilarated by his eloquence.

We are extremely fortunate in being able to present on Tuesday evening "The Town Meeting of the Air," conducted by George V. Denny, Jr., and with a panel of internationally known celebrities. This ever-popular radio program will prove intensely interesting and enlightening to everyone, as the distinguished participants discuss "How Can Free People Share Peace and [Continued on page 56]"





Photo: Margaret Bourke-White from Acme

She's Still a

SYMBOL OF FREEDOM, THE
STATUE OF LIBERTY IS HER COUNTRY'S PRIDE—
BUT HER WELCOME WAS TARDY!

DID you know that the Statue of Liberty's gigantic features were hammered out of bronze sheets and not cast in a mold? Did you know that she towered in a back street in Paris, France, for more than six months before taking up her stand in New York Harbor? And did you know that there's room for 40 people inside her head alone . . . and that she'll be celebrating her 63d birthday in October?

Take that matter of her features having been hammered out: that's the method of metal working known as *respoussé*, in which copper or bronze sheets are pounded into wooden molds. It took 300 sheets, each nine-tenths of an inch thick, to make this best known of world statues. Riveted together, these molded sheets form the figure's "envelope" which is affixed to an ingenious iron skeleton.

Then there's the question of Miss Liberty's six-month stay in Paris: that's where she was built, of course, and, after her official presentation to the United States on July 4, 1884, she remained on exhibition until it was time for her to be taken down, crated, and shipped.

And, as for the vast spaces inside her—well, if you're attending Rotary's Convention in New York City in June—and if you have plenty of wind—you can climb the spiral stairs to the observation room in her diadem and enjoy an unequalled view of Manhattan Island and the Upper Bay. She's 151 feet from toe to torch, stands on a 154-foot pedestal which, you'll be glad to know, has an elevator.

But you can't tell Miss Liberty's story with facts and figures alone, any more than the story of a nation is told by the number of square miles it contains. It's a story of two freedom-loving peoples joined together in a common venture; a story of international goodwill at its best; and it's a story which very nearly didn't have a "happy ending."

No, arriving on her pedestal on Bedloe's Island, New York, wasn't all plain sailing for "the old girl," as many a G. I. Joe called her when she welcomed him home. In fact, it may surprise you to know that 21 years were to pass between the time Sculptor Auguste Bartholdi began to create her in his imagination and the October day in 1886 when President Grover Cleveland accepted her in the name of the people of the United States.

What happened? Well, for one thing, M. Bartholdi thought about his project for nearly five years. "What does freedom look like?" he kept asking. Then came the Franco-Prussian War, in which he fought; and it was not until 1871 that he sailed for the United States to see whether the country itself might inspire him. Furthermore, even when he had

a Thriller!

returned to France with his plans full-blown, had received the backing of the French-American Union in Paris, and the promise of \$250,000 for the statue's pedestal from the Americans, the task was barely begun. It was not only that the statue must be modelled and made, but that its cost—another \$250,000—must be raised from among the French people.

What followed was, without doubt, one of the most generous and unselfish gestures ever offered to one people by another, for contributions poured in from every Province in France: housewives dug into their thriftily hoarded savings; schoolchildren dropped sous into collection boxes; workmen surrendered their hard-earned francs. There were benefit balls, county fairs, and raffles, until, long before the statue was ready to make its journey across the Atlantic, the people of France could stamp the bill "Paid in Full!"

But what about the Americans and their half of the bargain—the building of the pedestal? Was it ready and waiting? Had the fund-raising committee been overwhelmed with subscriptions, and was the public beside itself with excitement?

Astonishing though it may seem to us now, none of these things was true: 11 years after its promises to Bartholdi, the committee had raised only half the necessary sum, Bedloe's Island was barren, and the citizens of New York showed little or no interest in the project. Even when the giant torch-bearing right arm was put on exhibition, enthusiasm failed to develop; and, for a while, it appeared that the French gift might be refused.

But finally, in 1883, the great publisher Joseph Pulitzer hit on the cause of the Americans' apathy and began to boost the project in his New York World. "We must raise the money!" he wrote. "Let us not wait for the millionaires. Let us hear from the people!"

The directness of this appeal, bolstered by countless editorials and cartoons, roused not only his readers but plain citizens from all over the United States, and now, for the first time, they rushed to contribute their nickels and dimes and dollar bills. Within 11 months the necessary sum had been raised, the 154-foot pedestal completed, and the work of riveting the statue's plates begun.

"Liberty Enlightening the World"—which, of course, is the huge figure's full name—began her long reign on October 28, 1886, when Auguste Bartholdi himself unveiled the great work in a bedlam of whistles, gun salutes, and cheering crowds—the "happy ending," at last!

But Miss Liberty doesn't "end." The words on her pedestal clearly tell her meaning:

Give me your tired, your poor,

Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,

*The wretched refuse of your teeming shore:
Send these, the homeless, tempest tossed, to me!*

I lift my lamp beside the golden door.



MAY, 1949

Bettmann Archive



The mammoth Statue of Liberty as it appeared during construction in the yards of Messrs. Gaget, Gauthier & Co. in Paris.

FROM THE PEOPLE OF FRANCE



Bartholdi

Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty, was already famous, at 31, for his monumental statues when the idea for his

masterpiece came to him. A chance remark at a dinner party in Paris, in 1865, first set him to thinking of a monument to independence, to be erected in the United States, but it was not for many years that he was able to make his dream come true.

A native of Alsace, Bartholdi served with Garibaldi during the war of 1870, and, the following year, visited the U. S. to gather impressions for the work he had in mind. He met many

famous Americans of the day and returned to France with the promise of their support for his project.

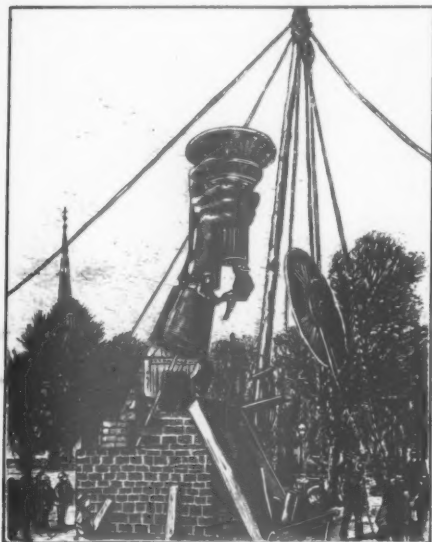
Bartholdi was most noted for understanding the principles and mechanics of colossal sculpture and for the fact that he eliminated all unnecessary details. For Liberty, he first made life-size models of plaster and wood, later multiplied their dimensions, finally built the gigantic wooden molds into which plates of the final statue were carefully hammered.

He died October 4, 1904.



Cross section, showing steps.

America Had to Be Roused to Provide a Statue Base!

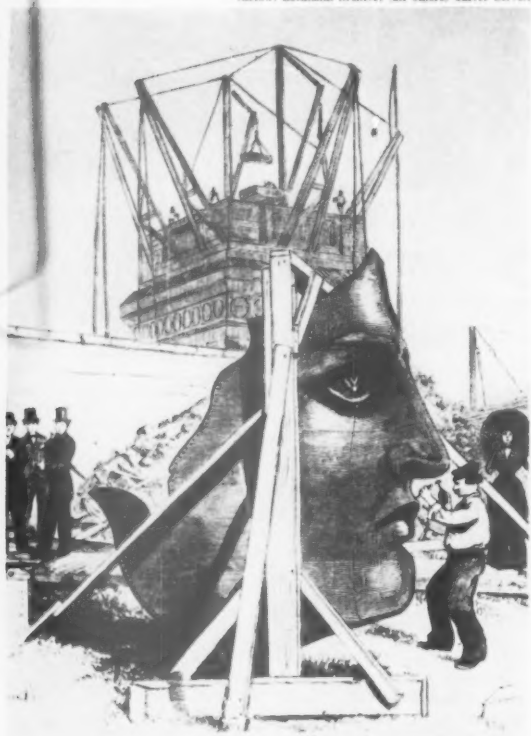


Miss Liberty's right forearm and torch were erected in New York City's Madison Square to rouse interest and increase contributions for her base.

(Below) Bettmann Archive; (all others) Culver Service



It was cartoons like this which Joseph Pulitzer published in the New York World to boost the building of the Statue's pedestal. Pulitzer campaigned so effectively that funds were raised in 11 months, and the first plate riveted carried his name.



With the pedestal (shown in the background) nearing completion, the Statue's plates were assembled. Here the face is finished.



"Can you spare a match, Mister?" might be the title of this drawing—another in the series designed to excite public indignation.

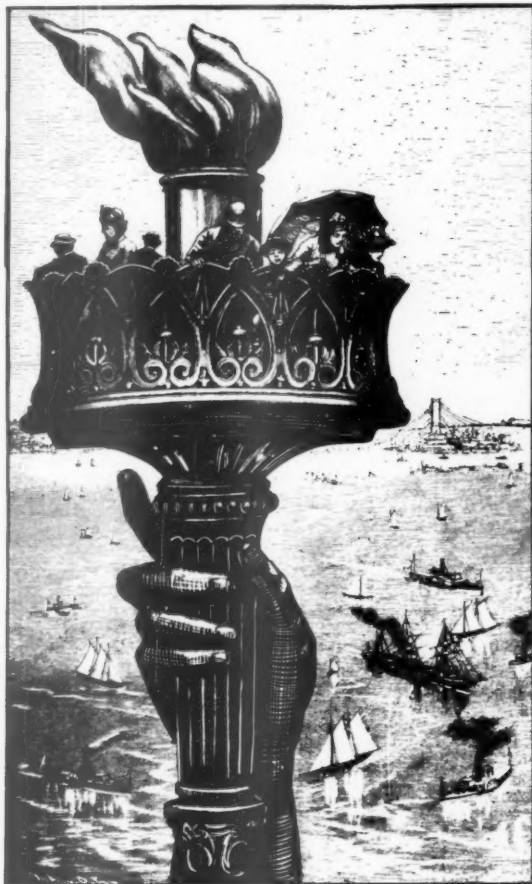


The American people finally respond. Rallies like this one, with banners and drum-and-pipe corps, were held all over the United States after Pulitzer wrote, "We must raise the money! . . . Let us hear from the people!"

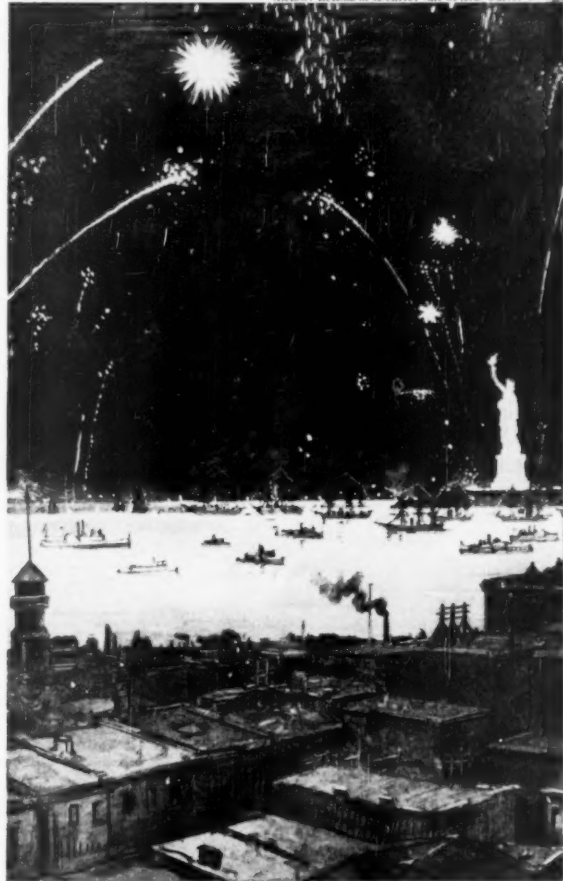


Even a downpour couldn't keep the crowds away when the cornerstone of the pedestal their pennies and nickels had paid for was laid. It was a truly thrilling moment for everyone!

(Below) Bettmann Archive; (all others) Culver, Sonnet



In a skyscraperless day the view from the observation platform on the torch was unexcelled. Visitors are now barred from the arm.



"Liberty Day," October 28, 1886. Accepted by President Grover Cleveland, the statue's unveiling was celebrated with a display of fireworks.

So You're Building a Home—

Do It in 'Modern'

Says J. Robert F. Swanson

HOUSES are buildings which are transformed by "a heap o' living," as Rotarian Eddie Guest has said, into homes. But what many would-be builders often forget is that we don't do our living as did our grandparents.

For example, in the horse-and-buggy days the barn was usually put some distance from the house. It was a sensible thing to do. Dobbin—well, there was the matter of flies. Today garages are often connected with the house.

"Modern" architecture is simply a logical extension of the reason underlying our acceptance of convenient garages and efficient bathrooms and kitchens. The modern architect is trained to think of a house as a "machine for living."

Your architect must also keep an eye on costs. In 1945 when we did the scheme for the General Motors Technical Center, we were asked by labor leaders to keep masonry and plastering to the minimum. Decorative details and such elements as cornices found on traditionally styled houses also cost heavily. So modern archi-

tecs turn to less expensive materials, such as wood, cement, and glass.

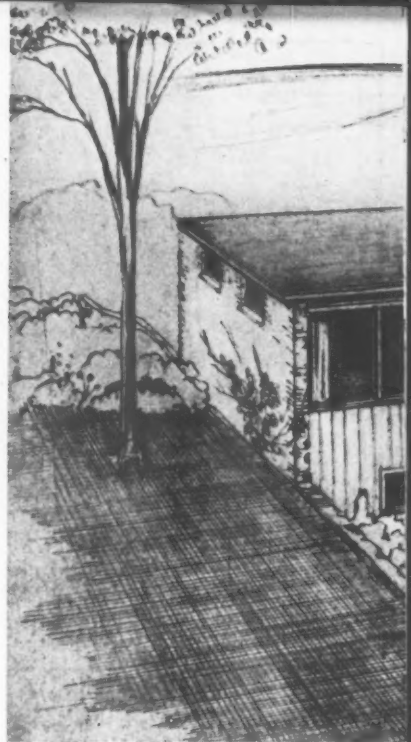
As you look at old houses, you could be pardoned if you ask whether glass was formerly manufactured in panes larger than 10 by 12 inches. Of course it was, but so ingrained are habits that it took us a long time to learn how to use large sheets of glass effectively.

Now, instead of peeking through slits in walls at gardens and trees and other treasured views, we bring them into our living rooms. And health-giving sunlight is no longer barred. Gone forever—I hope—are those dark rooms so characteristic of the Victorian era.

New methods of heating have further liberated the architect from conventional methods. So we move the laundry from the basement to the kitchen or utility room. And, pray tell, why shouldn't architecture catch up with mechanical progress when, by so doing, it reduces drudgery and adds to the joys of living?

If you think of modern architecture simply as another "style"—along with colonial, Cape Cod, or Georgian—you miss the point, for it is an idea. Louis Sullivan, father of modern architecture, expressed it when he said, "Form should follow function." That is, if the function of a building is to serve as a home in which people live, then its very form should be such as to achieve that purpose.

● J. Robert F. Swanson is one of America's younger leaders in modern architecture. He is a Rotarian in Birmingham, Mich., where he has been associated with his father-in-law, Eliel Saarinen, famed Finnish architect who is now at Cranbrook Academy, near Detroit, Mich.



The "low-slung roof lines that hover close to the

That is what modern architecture strives to do.

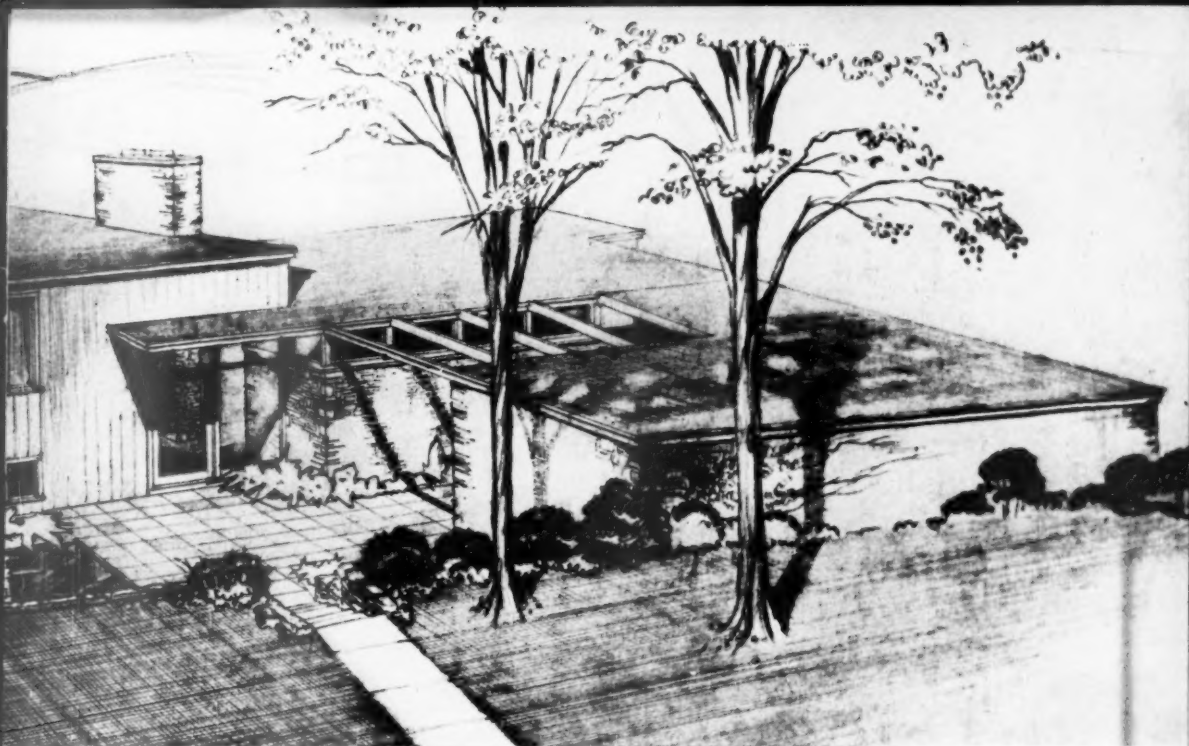
But, you ask, is it beautiful?

It can be—with the beauty you find in Nature. Flowers and trees follow the functional principle. They are urged on by the great primal impulse to live and to procreate and their form is determined by that purpose and the materials available to achieve it.

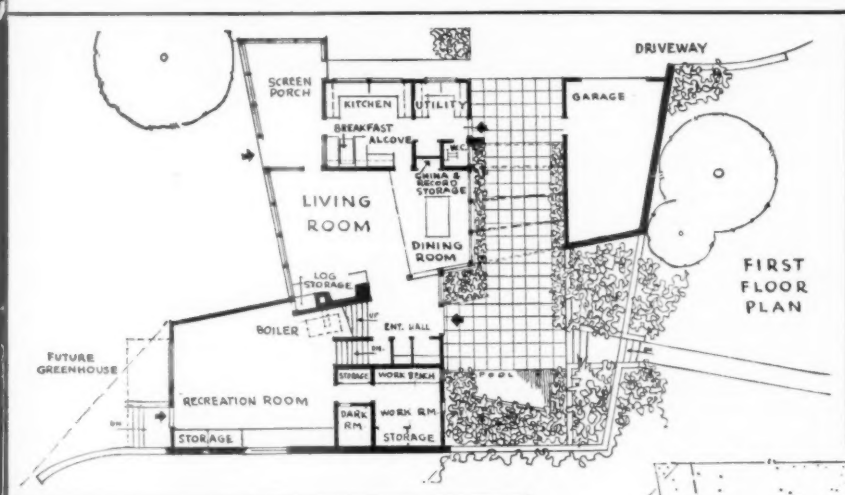
Of course, there is a charm about things old. But it is a fallacy to assume that to be beautiful a house must follow old designs. Steep-pitched roofs were once a necessity in northern countries because of heavy snow; because people became accustomed to them a delightful Gothic architecture developed. But there is also beauty in low-slung roof lines that hover close to the earth and in simple walls without the trickery of ornamentation.

We are learning this. Perhaps our schoolmaster is Old Man Economics—for stone and lead and stained glass are beyond the reach of most persons. But wasn't it Shakespeare who pointed out that it is possible to make a virtue of necessity?





... without the trickery of ornamentation" are characteristic of modern architecture. Note the liberal use here made of wood and brick.

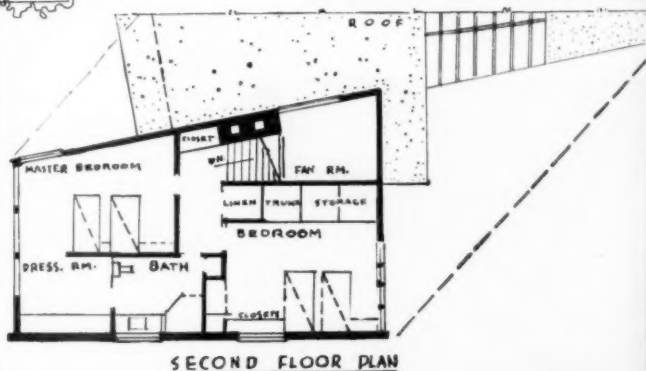


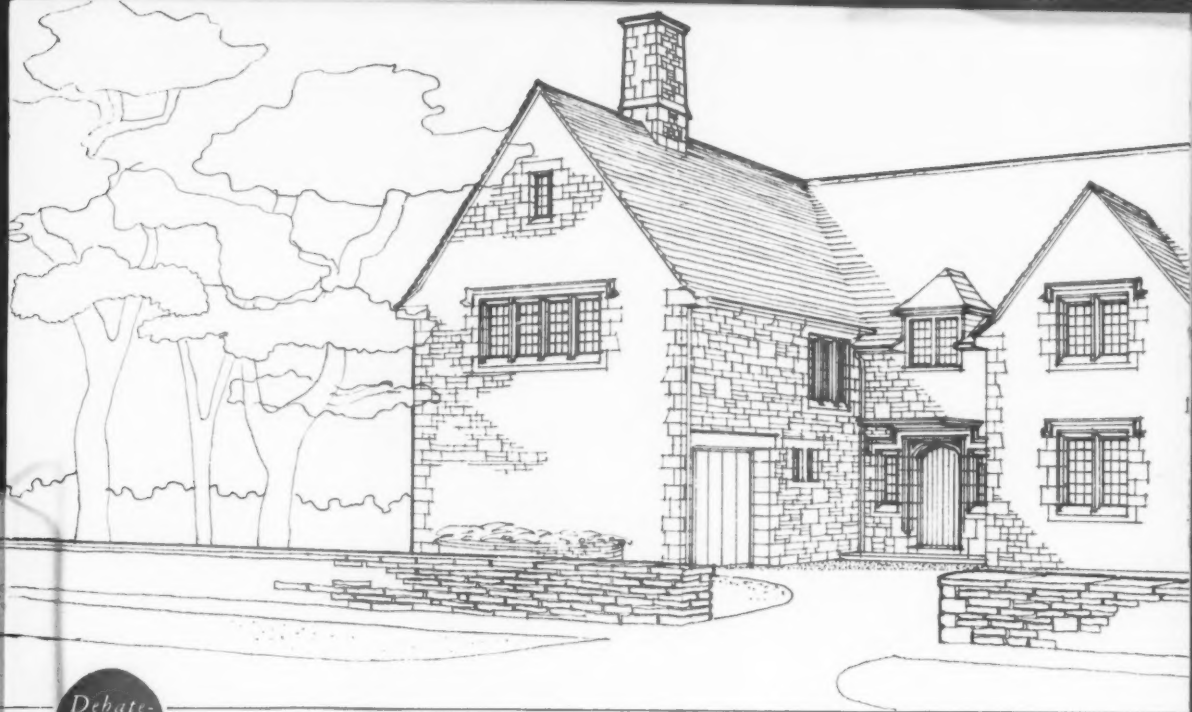
Like many dwellings in modern style, this one has no old-type basement. The heating plant is housed in a corner of the recreation room. Over-all size: 54 by 64 feet.

A slightly enlarged sketch of the second floor—the first for English readers. Here are bedrooms and the "fan room" which contains apparatus for air conditioning the dwelling.

THIS DWELLING was designed for a large lot in a semirural setting. It was, notes Architect Swanson, planned to carry out the airy and restful atmosphere of the environment. . . . But it is also for such a place that traditional style is recommended by Messrs. Cole and Berkeley on the following pages. Building costs vary by locales, of course, but on page 23 is a comparative price breakdown schedule.

MAY, 1949





Debate
of the
Month

For Gracious Living—*Traditional Style*

Say Reginald Berkeley and Eric Cole

LIKE it or not, we must admit that "modernism" is here. Art, music, clothes, furniture—all suffer from it. But Picasso and Bartok can be avoided. Fashions do change. If tubular furniture is too chilly for your anatomy, leave it in the showroom. But architecture for your own home—that is another matter!

Modernists say that "houses are machines for living," but no man is a mechanical contrivance expressible by a formula. He is a

day at the office, an evening by the fireside with pipe and easy slippers. He is thoughts and moods, hopes and dreams. He is the living past and the active present. So for gracious living, he turns to architecture in the tradition of his people.

We picture for you a dwelling in the Cotswold style, developed and mellowed amongst the hills of Gloucestershire in England. It weathers well, physically and figuratively, for today we have such houses as charming and as livable as when masons and carpenters withdrew 400 or 500 years ago. Imagination boggles at what modernistic, barnlike, half-glass or

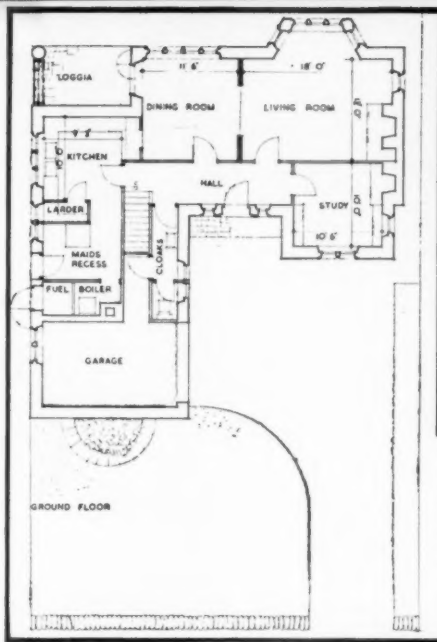
concrete outrages, with cracking "rough-cast," will look like in 100 years! Perhaps the owners will combine with Nature, who, as the poet says, "tries with grim persistence, to hide each trace of man's existence," and will have grown creepers to cover it.

You can have modern, of course. Architects can supply it. But consider that your house is yours, to have and to hold. No matter how modern your outlook, you have roots in the past. Your home, therefore, should not express a passing craze, but *you*.

Consider, too, your neighbors. In England we have an unofficial Committee for the Preservation of Rural England, with branches everywhere. It watches local trends and its panels of architects advise builders on the best way to build, adapt, or alter their houses so that they do not clash with their neighbors'.

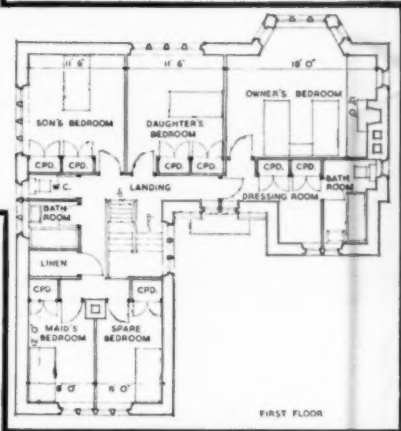
● Collaborators: Eric Cole (at left) is a fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects and the Royal Society of Arts. Reginald Berkeley is a well-known contractor. Both are active as Rotarians in Cirencester, England. "Reg" has been a District Chairman.





Here's the ground-floor plan of the house pictured. It is approximately 45 feet wide and long (exclusive of the bay). Note the built-in garage, obviously not a feature of the 13th and 14th Century Cotswold dwellings of which the authors make mention.

Now the first floor (second to American readers). Here are five commodious bedrooms and two bathrooms. Not pictured here is the sketch for the second (or third) floor beneath the roof. It makes ample provision for storage of fruit and vegetables.

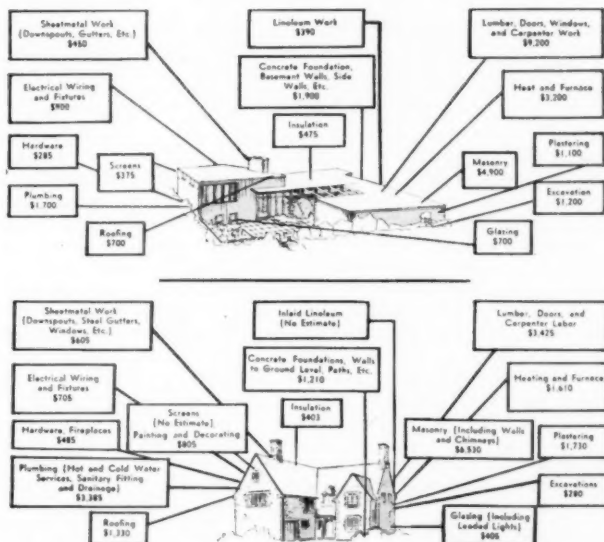


C.P.R.E.'s slogan, "The right use of local building material," was anticipated long ago in the Cotswold hills, where stone is abundant. Today we use substitutes with good conscience—but the material must be there for use, not ornament. Mere imitation is bad. Even with brick and concrete it is possible, with the aid of a good architect, to follow proved forms and proportions and give pleasure to the eye without ravaging the owner's pocket.

Let the canard be dispelled that because a house is traditional in architecture, it must forego modern window fittings, plumbing, and other new conveniences. These work out as well in a traditionally styled house as in so-called modern.

Conventional styles are more pleasing, more weatherproof, and become progressively more beautiful. Time mellows them because they express a centuries-old quest for beauty of line and form, for they combine modern ideas with the best of the past. Also they educate craftsmen who can take a pride and joy in fine workmanship in stone, wood, lead, and other materials. In short, they give a stability to home and society.

THE TWO HOUSES CONTRASTED



COST ESTIMATES: modern in U.S.A.—\$27,475; traditional in Britain—\$22,908 plus 7 percent for health-unemployment insurance (Architect Swanson estimates it would cost more than \$40,000 in the U. S.). Neither could be built in Britain now, where the cost of new dwellings cannot lawfully exceed \$8,000.

They Know

THE WAY

HOME!



Photo: Royal Canadian Navy

Doves, symbol of peace, did a job in wartime. . . . These carrier pigeons hurried messages from ship to shore (see page 26).

PEERING at the figures on the aluminum band he had just closed around a downy young snow gosling's leg, Biologist Johnnie Lynch recorded them in his notebook.

"Okeh, Raymond," he told the Eskimo boy who held the bird. "Turn him loose and hand me another. Now he's got a 'record' in Washington that'll let us keep track of him the way J. Edgar Hoover does his bad men."

Grinning, the native Alaskan released the unharmed youngster which, flapping its baby wings and peeping with fear, fled to its anxiously calling mother.

Two months and 26 days later, the bird, now fully feathered, was shot near Salt Lake City, Utah, while on migration to his Wintering ground on the Pacific Coast. A simple check with the Bureau of Biological Survey of the number on his leg band revealed that, at only 100 days of age, he had flown almost the length of the North American Continent! From "zone to zone, through boundless

skies," his instinct had guided him over the ancestral sky trail of his species. Millions of other kinds of birds follow a similar pattern.*

In order to know more of migration and distribution so that intelligent game laws might be written, the United States Government began banding birds in 1920, and, in the past 29 years, much valuable information has been gathered. With the aid of a card-index system and a machine which quickly locates any number turned in, the movements and abundance of anything with feathers—from hummingbirds to giant whistling swans—are recorded for the benefit of biologists, hunters, and farmers. So conscious, in fact, has the public become of the value of birds that in recent years the United States, Canada, and Mexico have made treaties to protect those crossing borders.

But banding birds to determine where they went and what happened to them did not originate in America. In Germany, in 1710,

FLYING OVER
MAN-MADE BOUNDARIES,
THEY NEED MAN'S HELP
FOR SURVIVAL.

By Charles E. Gillham

the earliest metal tag on record—it was probably silver—was recovered from the leg of a great gray heron that had been banded in Turkey. Earlier pioneers marked the feathers with paint or tied silk threads or rolls of parchment to the avian leg. But these identifications were of short life, and in 1803 Ornithologist John James Audubon, doing the first banding in America, used silver threads on a brood of phoebes, of which two returned to the same vicinity a year later.

Many startling things have been discovered about our feathered friends through banding. A tiny ruby-throated hummingbird, with a body the size of the end of your thumb, was found to have made a nonstop flight of about 500 miles across the Gulf of Mexico. A golden plover, no larger than a robin, winged the 2,400 miles from Nova

Photo: A. T. Beale



Among the accomplished songsters is the brown thrasher. This one has become a household pet. Note leg band.

*For a map of the "flyways of the Americas" see *Feathered Ambassadors*, by Donald Culross Peattie, *THE ROTARIAN* for November, 1943.

Scotia to South America in 48 hours, using two ounces of body fat for fuel—an efficiency rate comparable to crossing the United States in an airplane on five gallons of gasoline.

The Pacific godwit also proved to be a tourist. From its nests in Northeastern Siberia and Alaska, it headed for the Malay Archipel-

birds gone, theorized that they Wintered on the moon or in hollow trees, or buried themselves in mud. Night travel has its risks, however, as witness the night of September 12, 1937, when 576 birds struck the Washington Monument, in Washington, D. C., and were killed. Lighthouses and telegraph wires also take a heavy toll, indicating that the migrants don't fly very high, and

wings can separate to adjust to varying pressures. Hollow bones lighten body weight, and pelicans and gannets even have built-in air cells to make them more buoyant and to break the shock of diving into rather solid water while fishing. Will a bird with a clogged windpipe and a broken bone suffocate? It will not, for it is able to breathe through the broken bone!

Man has always been interested



A gull (above) wheels toward the shore. . . . (Right) An Alaskan Eskimo boy has finished banding a lesser Canada goose—and the winged captive is anxious to get on its way.

ago, the Samoan and Fiji Islands, and possibly New Zealand and Australia for the Winter season. If they could write, these birds would make Marco Polo's travels appear a week-end excursion!

Hudsonian curlews, with long curved beaks, listen to the language of the Eskimos in Summer and brush up on their Spanish on the coast of South America in Winter. Down there they probably see nonflying penguins or steamer ducks—birds contented with their lot and minus the urge to gad around two continents.

The Arctic tern holds all the long-distance records. Nesting and rearing its young north of the Arctic Circle, it migrates 11,000 miles to the Antarctic. Evidently a lover of daylight, the tern follows the sun as it shifts north or south and should never know what darkness is like. The greater part of its flight is over the sea, and man has never observed it feeding or resting on the 22,000-mile round trip it makes each year.

Most birds, especially small ones and poor fliers, migrate at night—which may be one of the reasons why ancient peoples, waking up one Autumn morning to find the



Photo (left) Comptour

depend on their sense of direction, not their sight, to guide them through the darkness.

Storms over waters also account for thousands of lost birds. Hailstorms and sudden freezes destroy them by the tens of thousands, and countless ducks, geese, and sea birds are killed yearly by oil-polluted waters.

To offset these hazards, however, Nature has provided migrants with a number of safety features, without which it would be impossible for them to travel such distances in so short a time. Feathers are excellent insulation against extremes in heat and cold, and the long flight feathers on the

in the speed of birds on migration, and, in recent years, banding has exploded some previously held ideas. Because they are extensively banded and are often shot, ducks and geese are most easily checked, and it has been found that they usually cruise at between 40 and 50 miles an hour. A sudden cold snap, freezing water, or food scarcity might speed them up, but usually they loaf along at less than 100 miles a day, and seldom hit higher than 60 miles an hour. A pintail might cover 500 miles in a ten-hour period, and duck hawks have been clocked at between 165 and 180 miles an hour when diving, but, on the



HOME BODIES

IT WAS a pigeon named Beachcomer who brought the first news of the commando raid on Dieppe back to Britain in World War II. He flew the Channel in 32 minutes, divulged no positions as radio messages might have.

It was another pigeon named Yank who, bucking a hurricane, carried first reports of the American recapture of Gafsa back to Allied headquarters in North Africa.

And it was a pigeon named Cher Ami, D.S.C.—who can have forgotten her?—who saved the remnants of the "Lost Battalion" near Verdun in World War I. Her breast was gouged by shrapnel and the precious message dangled from the bleeding stump of a severed leg—but she got through.

For 2,500 years pigeons have carried messages for land armies. In World War II they also carried them from ship to shore and from plane to ground. The U. S. Army Pigeon Service alone trained 54,000 birds. The Royal Canadian Air Force credited 14 percent of all rescues to pigeons.

Now they are again at work for man in peace. Off the coast of Australia is an island with people but no radio service. When the inhabitants want a plane from the mainland, they release a pigeon whose home is at the mainland airport. Fishermen use pigeons to tell their wives they'll be late for supper. Newspapers employ them to rush "scoops" to the office.

Pigeons of the homing variety always return to their own loft—at about 60 miles an hour. That's why they can be used in these ways. But why they "home" no one knows for sure. Some say they navigate by sight—but one pigeon taken by boat and train from Indo-China to France, with no chance to see en route, flew all the way back all right—in three weeks and three days. Others sum it all up as "just instinct."

Someone once said we ought to cross pigeons and parrots. The resulting pigerot would deliver spoken messages. Perhaps we had better let well enough alone. We are lucky to have the pigeons as they are.

—W. J. Banks

whole, records of high-speed, long-distance travel are few.

Birds don't fly quite so high as most people seem to think; 50 to 150 feet is about average. A few go above 3,000 feet, and storks and cranes have flown over the Himalayas at better than 20,000, but most feathered travellers follow the bends of the earth's crust and keep to lower levels.

The instinct in birds to return to the same spot, year after year, is most pronounced. A spectacled eider duck, banded on her nest on a small Arctic island in 1937, was found setting alongside the same boulder three years later. A mallard hen nested on the roof of a barn in Nebraska for eight consecutive years. One touching story concerns a banded pintail drake that was shot on an isolated little pond in the tundra of Northern Canada. A year later another one was killed in the same place and a check of its "bracelet" showed that both birds had been banded together in Kansas a few years before. The explanation was, of course, that they were brothers that had returned yearly to the place of their birth.

But why do birds migrate? Why does a duck desert the lush food of the Louisiana Gulf Coast to rear her young on the shores of the Arctic Ocean? Why should a robin forsake the live oaks of beautiful Mississippi to raise her fledglings in Michigan or Illinois? Food is not a problem and temperatures are certainly very little different.

There are four theories advanced to explain bird migration, but none is air tight, since one might be logical for certain species, yet fail to explain the behavior of others.

The first theory holds that, ages ago, nonmigratory birds were all over the Northern Hemisphere, but were forced into the temperate tropical zones as the great ice fields moved south. As the icecap melted, more land was exposed and the birds repopulated it. Driven south by Winter cold, they returned in the Spring and eventually established the habit of migration.

A second theory takes just the opposite view—that all bird life started in the Tropics, moved north as the ice receded because they needed new breeding

grounds. After that they moved north or south as the weather forced them.

Some biologists think that birds may have left the Tropics to nest in the north because of pressure from such enemies as reptiles and mammals. The fact that there are many nonmigratory birds in the Tropics today, however, seems to make this theory appear somewhat less convincing than any of the others.

The fourth concept is that the quantity of light and the length of the day are the stimulating causes of migration. In favor of this belief is the fact that the length of the day and night is a very exact matter—much more so than the food supply of birds or temperature. We do know that many species, but not all, fly almost by the calendar.

It may be that the reasons for bird migration may never be satisfactorily proved, yet mankind has always been interested in it, and you will find it referred to in the writings of bygone centuries. The Bible, for instance, mentions a flight of migratory quail which saved the wandering Israelites from starvation 3,500 years ago. Homer, too, speaks of migration when, in the 12th Century B.C., he described the advance of the Trojans "like the cranes which flee from the coming Winter and sudden rain, and fly with clamor toward the streams of the ocean." And Christopher Columbus is supposed to have landed on San Salvador instead of the mainland of North America because he changed his course to follow a flight of migratory birds.

IN OUR own time we continue to band and observe birds, not only for the benefit of hunters who haunt the flyways—and who would be the last to want their sport destroyed through overlong seasons—but also that farmers and orchardists may know more of the insectivorous birds that protect their crops. Birds are of tremendous value to agriculture.

If you should shoot a banded goose or duck, pick up a robin killed by a cat, or find a frozen songbird, report its serial number to the proper authorities. Birds know no boundaries and they're international assets!

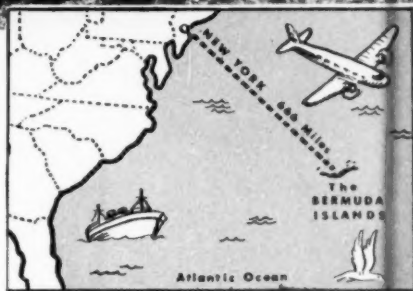


Golfers' heaven—that's Bermuda. This is a green on the famed Mid-Ocean course.

BERMUDA

At New York's Front Door

By Sir Stanley Spurling



THE BLUE SEA that laps the pink shores of Bermuda is as lovely to look upon as always. Now, however, many people are taking a wholly new view of it—a fish's eye view. Deep-sea diving is the new sport in Bermuda.

An enterprising young man who once worked with the famous bathyspherist Wm. Beebe is popularizing it. Meet him at his boat on Harrington Sound, and, if you are ready for the adventure and in your swimming suit, he will place a helmet on your head and another on his own and take you down into ten or 20 feet of mild, sun-flooded water for the thrill of your life.

While you walk in a submarine garden of spectacular fernery, schools of little parrot fish, red hinds, and other motley small fry will nose curiously against the window of your helmet or nibble mussels from your hand. If your attendant has words for you, he will write them on a blackboard.



"Is it safe?" everyone asks the young man with the diving business. "Safer than your own bath tub," he answers, telling you of the hundreds of men,

women, and children he has taken below. He has never had a mishap of any sort. Few bath tubs, he says, can make that claim.

Mark Twain, perhaps you recall, used to visit Bermuda every year. I don't know whether he would go deep-sea diving if he were here today; perhaps he would—the better to see our little angelfish, of which he was especially fond. I suspect that he would shake his great white head of hair at the autos on our coral roads; he and a young man named Woodrow Wilson once petitioned our Government never to admit them. And I imagine he would look with mixed feelings upon the great U. S. military bases which have grown up on acres of "made land." But of this I am certain: Despite the changes since his day, Mark Twain would still write as he once did: "You go to heaven if you want to. I'd druther stay here." Everything he loved is still here. It is only that something new has been added here and there.

Somewhere among my readers there is perhaps a fellow Rotarian who knows Bermuda only as a place off somewhere in the Atlantic to which North Americans hasten when Winter winds blow. Let me

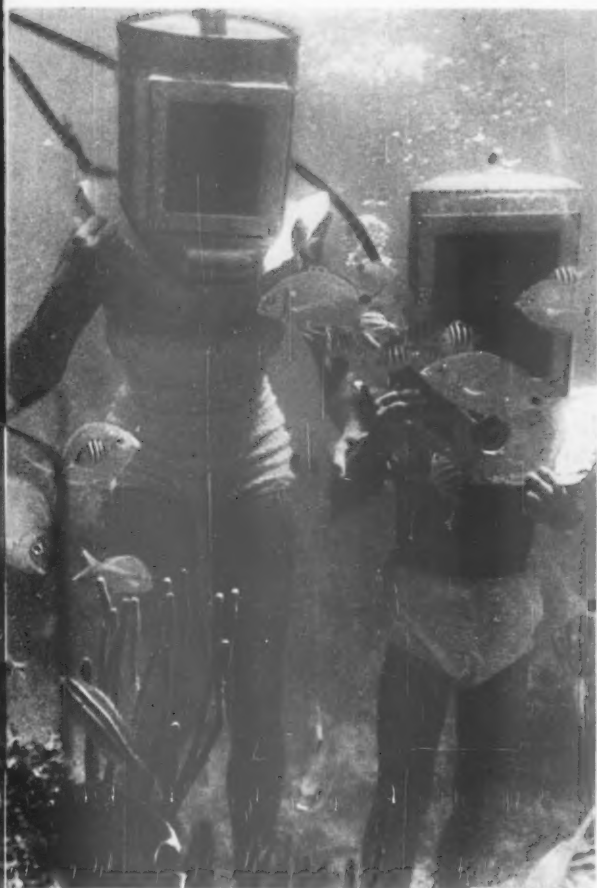


Photo: Bronson Hartley

Deep-sea diving—in shallow water—is a popular new sport in Bermuda. Here a mother and her young son watch tropical fish at 10-foot depth.

write to him for a moment. Bermuda is not one place but many. It's a cluster of little isles. Poets like to say we have 365 islands—one for each day in the year. Geographers put the number nearer 150. It is the coral insect that built these isles. Working on top of a submarine mountain 14,000 feet high, he added a coral crust 1,000 feet thick. Where that crust pokes through the sea—that is Bermuda.

Mr. Beebe, on seeing the coral insect at work, named one small lump of rock Almost Island and a lesser lump Sometime. Bridges, causeways, and ferries tie our little constellation together and make long walks and rides possible and picturesque—but the total area of all our islands together is only 20 square miles.

Where, then, is this speck in the sea? Bermuda is exactly 666 miles southeast of New York City. That means that you can fly from New York to Bermuda between breakfast and lunch. Or you can sail it—on the S. S. *Queen of Bermuda*, for example, which we have just joyously welcomed back into service—in a night, a day, and a night. And that is what the



A tiny miss considers the Easter lilies for which Bermuda is famed. Some 50 growers ship buds and bulbs to all parts of North America.

50 Rotarians of Bermuda hope many of you will do after you have attended Rotary's 40th Annual Convention in New York City in June; we hope you will fly or sail down for a post-Convention visit in Bermuda. After a week on the most exciting island in the world—Manhattan—why not spend another on the most peaceful—Bermuda?

But you had thought of Bermuda as only a Winter haven? The time to see Bermuda is when you have the time. "The air," as Shakespeare said of our climate in *The Tempest*, "breathes upon us here most sweetly" all year around. Our magnificent hotels—the Bermudiana and the Princess, and the rest—have been mustered out of the Army and, repolished and replenished, are again welcoming tourists. Our many guest houses and private homes offer charming accommodations at a wide range of rates. Our pink coral beaches, fishing cruisers, glass-bottomed boats, tennis courts, golf courses, bridle paths, and bicycles invite you out into the kindest of suns. Perhaps I should add this, however: If all the 20,000 people who are likely to attend Rotary's



Photos: (above & right) Knudsen

The warm waters of the Gulf Stream, the pink coral sands, and a consistent sun make swimming a pleasure all year around in the Bermuda islands.

reunion in New York were to descend upon us, we would be swamped. Bermuda's tourist capacity is about 4,000 persons at any one time, 85,000 a year. Our own population is 35,000.

But if Bermuda is small, it is also old, proud, and British to the core. Let me quickly sketch our history. The islands take their name from Captain Juan Bermudez, who visited them about 1515. The Spaniards called them the "Isles of Demons," so many of their galleons were wrecked on our reefs. In 1609 an English ship, the *Sea Venture*, with Admiral Sir George Somers on board, was heading for Virginia with a body of settlers. Caught in a hurricane, they landed safely in Bermuda, but lost their vessel. Building two pinnaces here, Somers safely transported his settlers to Virginia the following year, with the result that the Virginia Company took possession of the islands and colonized them in 1612, calling them "Virginiola." Three years later the Virginia Company sold the islands to the Bermuda Company for £2,000, and from that day to this they have been known as The Bermudas or Somers Isles.



You can pedal or jog from one end of Bermuda to the other in a few hours—and most visitors do, for there's flowery beauty all the way.

It is interesting to record that self-government was granted to Bermuda on August 1, 1620, and that its Parliament has been passing laws for the government of the colony ever since that day. That makes Bermuda the oldest continuing Government in the Western Hemisphere. The history of the colony is linked closely with that of the United States. Bermudians went to the American colonies for their education; the American colonists felt that Bermuda was just only another home for them. In our Historical Society at St. George is a copy of a letter written by General George Washington to the people of Bermuda imploring them to steal powder from a local magazine to aid his cause. They spirited two brig loads to him. Yet, sympathetic as they were, Bermudians did not wish severance from the mother country.

In what Americans call the War of 1812 it was from Bermuda that the British fleet sailed to burn Washington—in retaliation for the burning of York (now Toronto). In the War between the States, sailors of the North and South fought in our streets



A beach on Bermuda's sunny southern shore. The old battlement on the hill recalls a day when pirates swarmed these waters. Much buried treasure is thought still to lie in the islands.

—and left the name of Shinbone alley upon a St. George thoroughfare.

But more exciting than any of our past history have been the events of the last eight or nine years. Viewing Bermuda as a sort of listening post for the North American Continent and a vantage point from which all shipping on the Atlantic can be controlled, the United States desired bases here as World War II came on.

Because foreign relations are the only matter beyond the compass of Bermuda's Parliament, the U. S. approached the mother country in this matter. Graciously according us all the deference of a great Dominion, the home Government turned to us and said, "We cannot grant these bases unless you Bermudians approve of them and pass the necessary legislation."

We passed it quickly—on one condition: that our status as a colony would not be changed. By that act Bermuda demonstrated two of its strongest impulses: loyalty to Britain, a love for the United States.

So the bases came in, and with them tens of thousands of construction workers, men and women in uniform, planes, jeeps, bulldozers, and war vessels. Gradually the Nazi submarines, which had nearly starved us out in the

first years of the war, were swept from the sea and we could begin to look ahead to the day—this day—when our great tourist ships would be back on their runs and our 40 or more hotels and guest houses would once more be filled with people seeking freedom and contentment.

Two American bases are still operating in Bermuda—one of them standing on a square mile of land American engineering added

to one of our islands. Bermudians view these bases with somewhat mixed feelings. They have the friendliest relations with the American garrisons, but there is a feeling that it is an interference with the sovereignty which Bermudians have been taught to feel they have over their own islands. At the same time, they recognize that these bases not only provide protection in case of war for the people of North America, but that they are also a bulwark against the tides of fascism and communism for the whole world. It seems to me that here is a lesson all countries, great or small, must learn—namely, that some part of sovereignty must be given up if we are to have coöperation, friendship, and goodwill throughout the world.

The auto, as I have mentioned, is another inheritance of the war. You who knew Bermuda as the land of 14,000 bicycles, a few hundred carts and saddle horses, and no automobiles anywhere may wonder why we lifted our prohibition on motorcars and what the result has been. One factor influencing our decision was the death of many horses early in the war; feed was short and the hot sun crumpled them. Another factor was the advent of American cars and trucks on our roads. Bermudians [Continued on page 52]

A street in St. George—the picturesque old city which was the Bermudan capital from 1620 to 1815. It's a seafaring town beloved of artists, historians, and just plain tourists.



Photo: Knudsen

Mountain Carver

DEEP IN THE BLACK HILLS

A SCULPTOR DREAMS A GREAT DREAM.

IN THE Black Hills of South Dakota, near the town of Custer, Rotarian Korczak Ziolkowski is planning to hew a granite mountain into a great memorial to the American Indian.

Why, many have asked, should it be here?

"It's because," says Sculptor Ziolkowski, "the Black Hills symbolized for the Sioux and other Plains Indians their way of life. On the Little Big Horn in Montana, 200 miles to the west, they defeated Custer in their last attempt to hold this region. So here in the heart of the continent we should honor the vanquished red man."

The idea for the memorial was conceived by Henry Standing Bear, blood relative of Crazy Horse, one of Custer's conquerors. Doubtless it was inspired by the Shrine of Democracy a few miles distant. There, chiselled in the granite of Mount Rushmore, are the heads of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt, exemplars of American democracy.* It was a dream of a comparable memorial to his race that Standing Bear passed on to Sculptor Ziolkowski.

As now conceived, it will extend some 400 feet horizontally and be 500 feet high. Present plans call for a symbolic figure of Crazy Horse rising from the back of a rearing horse. Air drills and explosives will be used to carve the granite mountain. Private financing is expected for the project—and the sculptor is undiscouraged by the prospect of it requiring 30 years for completion.

Though of noble Polish ancestry, Ziolkowski was born in Boston, Massachusetts, and it was in New England that he began his career as a wood carver. Fascinated by the American tradition, he early turned to sculpturing figures associated with the development of the country. His statue of Noah Webster stands 13 feet tall in West Hartford, Connecticut, the famed dictionary compiler's home.

Far away on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, Henry Standing Bear read a newspaper report of Ziolkowski winning the National Sculptural Award of the New York World's Fair. He wrote,

suggesting a visit to the Black Hills. Ziolkowski came and the possibilities he saw led him to desert New England. Now the Ziolkowskis—Korczak and his wife, her mother,

and a small daughter—live in a rustic studio-dwelling at the base of the mountain he hopes will become the scene of his greatest work.

Here he wears a ten-gallon hat and admits he would rather ride a horse than walk across the street. Active in community affairs, he welcomed

* See *A Monument That Is a Mountain*, by Gutzon Borglum, THE ROTARIAN, May, 1938.



Ziolkowski and the figure already begun on the mountain.

an invitation from the Rotary Club of Custer and is currently serving on its Board of Directors.

A popular feature at public affairs throughout the Black Hills region is the Noah Webster Fife and Drum Corps which he organized. Attired in red uniforms of the type worn in colonial days, the Corps plays old and new airs on fifes and drums, none of which, they boast, is less than a century old.

One of Ziolkowski's favorites is *Yankee Doodle*—as it was smartly done by the fifers and drummers under General George Washington.

"It's got a zip and a cadence lacking in the tune as it is commonly played," Ziolkowski believes.

Frequent lectures and commissions elsewhere take much of his time, but his heart is in his dream.

"I saw service in Europe during the war," he says, "and was depressed by the destruction. Great cities were made into rubble. Fine works of art were reduced to dust by bombs and artillery fire. It was over there that I became impressed by the lack of permanence of so much of man's finest work. I dared to hope that sometime I might put my hand to a monument that would defy time and the destructive hand of men.

"To do this in a memorial to the red man from whom we took these lands is now my dream. I admire the courage of the Indian—even while fighting forces which he did not understand and which he sensed would eventually triumph. I admire his simple faith in the oneness of man and Nature. He had much to give, had we but realized it. History can't be unwritten, of course, but we at least now can pay tribute to the nobility of the people we subdued and the life we destroyed."





John T. Frederick *Speaking of Books:*

From New York . . . California

THOSE visitors to New York City—on the occasion of the Convention of Rotary International, June 12-16—who are interested in historical backgrounds will find reading to delight them in *Father Knickerbocker Rebels*, by Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker; reading that will enrich their New York visit many times over.

What was the city like in the days of the American Revolution? What present-day buildings were standing then? Where were the financial center, the chief wharves, the fashionable residences? And what was the experience of the typical New Yorker during the Revolutionary War?

These are the questions—with many others—which Professor Wertenbaker has answered, in a book that is at once meaty and amusing. His notion of history (and I say 100 percent the right one) is to show the reader what ordinary men and women were doing and thinking and feeling in the time under consideration—to enable the person of today to share, just as far as is possible, the experience of the person of another age.

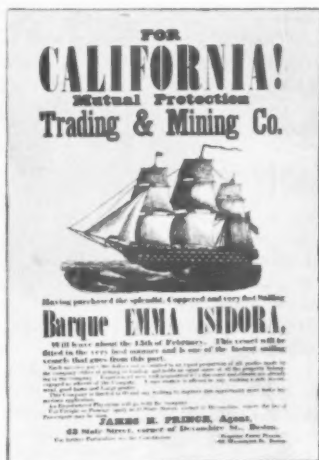
Things happened fast and violently in New York City during the Revolution. There was an abundance of strong feeling and of reason for it: in a sense, the struggle between "Tory" and "Rebel" focused there. Mr. Wertenbaker's book takes us into the middle of the fight, showing us by vigorous narrative, by excerpts from newspapers, diaries, letters, proclamations, and by colorful description the meaning and spirit of events for the people who participated in them.

Incidentally, I have rarely seen a book so well illustrated as is *Father Knickerbocker Rebels*. The pictures are unusually numerous, and they are without exception full of interest, genuinely pertinent, and illuminating.

Father Knickerbocker's town is a good starting place for a small "books tour" of the U.S.A., with the help and company of some of the interesting new publications. Our first stop will be in New England: we'll put up at the Bull Moose Tavern in New Hampshire, not far from Mount Washington, with Ernest Poole as our companion and sponsor; and we'll travel there on *The Nancy Flyer*, a streamlined luxury vehicle of the days when stagecoaches were the equivalent of modern observation cars and air liners. Mr. Poole has woven into a light but enjoyable story a wealth of White Mountains history, and has

given the fullest and clearest idea of what stagecoaches and stagecoach travel were like, in their best days, that I have ever read.

The next stop is straight west for almost 1,000 miles: Wisconsin, with Francis F. Bowman as our host and guide in



A page from Joseph H. Jackson's Gold Rush Album which brings together hundreds of "ads," sketches, and prints about the days of the '40ers.

the pages of his *Why Wisconsin*. This book promises nothing more than an economic history—a rather sober-sounding thing. Actually it's social history as well; it explains the part played in the life of Wisconsin, past and present, by lead, lumber, milk and cheese, and many other factors—and tells of these things in terms of actual men and women and events. Mr. Bowman's book succeeds to a very exceptional degree in the often-sought but rarely achieved combination of informativeness and lively interest. Well-selected suggestions for further reading follow each chapter.

We'll cross the State line southward, now, into Illinois, where we can spend some time very pleasantly in John Drury's good company, looking at *Old Illinois Houses* and listening to their history. From some of the more southerly of these—the century-old John Wood house at Quincy, for example, now a museum—we'll turn west again, for a stop at Kansas City, Missouri.

Kansas City, so Darrell Garwood asserts as the title of his book about it, is

the *Crossroads of America*. He gives some substantial support for this claim in his sketch of Kansas City's history and development; but the most interesting chapters are those devoted to certain highly exceptional human beings who shared in the building of the city: the fabulous Colonel Swope, who attended the elaborate ceremonies attending his gift of Swope Park to the city as an anonymous onlooker; Arthur E. Stilwell, who advocated in 1888 a housing plan that might repay consideration today, and who literally dreamed his way into a business empire; George Caleb Bingham and Thomas Hart Benton, the great Missouri painters; and William Rockhill Nelson, world-famed publisher of the *Kansas City Star*.

South and west across Kansas, and we come to the one-time *No Man's Land*, the history of which Carl Coke Rister tells us in his book of that title. Now the "Panhandle" of the State of Oklahoma, this rectangular strip of more than 5,000 square miles was left orphaned—untouched by any State—by the Compromise Act of 1850. This meant that it had no constituted authority for the enforcement of the law, and the region became a haven for desperadoes. Dr. Rister's account is a bit heavyhanded, but the material is highly exciting.

A longer flight now, still south and west, to a little community a few miles from Santa Fe, New Mexico: *The Valley Below*, where Alice Marriott and her friend Martha have made a home—in an adobe house on three acres of land—with Spanish-Americans, Indians, and "Anglos" as neighbors. The occasion of Miss Marriott's taking a home in her "valley" was the preparation of her book, *Maria: The Potter of San Ildefonso*, for the pueblo of San Ildefonso is near-by; and "Martha" (Margaret LeFranc) made the drawings for that book. But the home in the valley became the source of a book in its own right—and a delightful book it is. It is a chronicle of Spanish children and Indian women, of field mice and skunks and apricots, of pumps that won't pump and stoves that won't draw, of adobe bricks and frijoles and Indian dances: of the day-by-day experience of two "outsiders" in becoming a part of the valley.

My high admiration for Miss Marriott's earlier books (*Maria* and *The Ten Grandmothers* especially) had led me to expect a great deal from this more personal and informal piece of writing. I am not disappointed. Here is a regional

book of a very high order: a book which will give the reader consistently lively and often hilarious entertainment, and will leave him with a profoundly enriched feeling and understanding for the people and the life of rural New Mexico.

California is our major objective in this reading journey, for 1949 is the centennial year of the Gold Rush. Let's stop on our way to the gold fields, however, for a visit to *Yosemite and the Sierra Nevada*, photographed by Ansel Adams and described by John Muir. Here is a fine book indeed. The 64 photographs will give ecstatic shivers of excitement and admiration to anyone interested in landscape photography. They will mean scarcely less to the person who looks at them simply for their pictorial beauty without any understanding of their technical excellence as examples of photography. They are, in fact, rather wonderful pictures. The selection of text from the writings of John Muir—a brief passage to go with each picture, and generous and well-arranged longer excerpts—has been done with rare discrimination. These selections should inspire in many readers a desire to know Muir's books as wholes. Surely the combination of text and pictures is the best possible substitute for an actual visit to the Yosemite region.

Text and photographs likewise work together in *The San Francisco Book*—text by Herb Caen and photographs by Max Yavno. The photographs are very numerous and very good. The text is a bit strained at times in the direction of "liveliness"; but it adds up to a well-organized and memorable description that is also an interpretation.

For the Gold Rush and its centennial, we can find our pictures and our reading matter in two separate and admirable volumes. *The '49ers*, by Evelyn Wells and Harry C. Peterson, is basically a compilation of accounts of Gold Rush days by contemporaries: selections from books, diaries, letters, and newspaper stories of a century ago. But the compilers have done their work skillfully, supplying themselves the factual framework and general background, with the result that the volume gives the impression of a single smooth and sustained

narrative. Its one lack—and a serious one—is a bibliographical chapter or list of sources.

Bibliographically, Joseph Henry Jackson's *Gold Rush Album* is as admirable as it is in every other way: the source of each of its many hundreds of pic-

tures is scrupulously identified. And what pictures they are—filled with humor, with action, with colorful detail! Old cartoons and daguerreotypes are among them, illustrations from old books and magazines, original drawings and paintings. They picture every phase of the Gold Rush as it was seen and experienced by participants and contemporaries. For the pictures Joseph Henry Jackson has contributed concise comment and explanation in the form of a running narrative—always helpful and never intrusive. Altogether this book seems to me a remarkable achievement of a high and worthy purpose. It is the finest pictorial recreation of a historical period I have ever seen.

* * *

For gardeners and fishermen, May is a great month. Here are books for those of either interest:

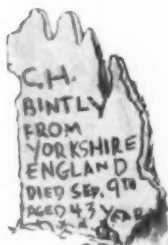
Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening, edited by Norman Taylor, is a revision and enlargement of the same editor's *Garden Dictionary* (1936). The 1,225 pages of this book offer the best investment I can think of for the gardener who wants a work of general reference which is dependable and up to date.

For the fisherman, Roy Wall's *The Contemplative Angler* is a series of very pleasant essays in which general information is skillfully blended with personal experience. *Ice Fishing for Everybody*, by Byron W. Dalrymple, is an especially well-written and very complete guide to a kind of fishing which is rapidly gaining favor.

Wilbert McLeod Chapman's *Fishing in Troubled Waters* tells the story of a fishing journey which is certainly unique in all the annals of the sport: Chapman and his partner had the job of establishing fisheries in the Solomon Islands region, during the war, to provide fresh sea food for American fighting men. Their experiences with Army and Navy "brass" and with native islanders, their adventures with sharks and giant mussels and trigger-happy fishermen, make a capital story; and it is genuinely well told. This is one of the best books on our month's list.

* * *

Books reviewed, publishers, and prices:
Father Knickerbocker Rebels, Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker (Scribner's, \$4.50).—*The Nancy Flyer*, Ernest Poole (Crowell, \$3).—*Why Wisconsin*, Francis F. Bowman (Bowman, Madison, \$3).—*Old Illinois Houses*, John Drury (Illinois State Historical Society, Springfield, issued to members, membership \$2).—*Crossroads of America*, Darrell Garwood (Norton, \$4).—*No Man's Land*, Carl Coke Rister (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3).—*The Valley Below*, Alice Marriott (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3).—*Yosemite and the Sierra Nevada*, Ansel Adams and John Muir (Houghton, Mifflin, \$6).—*The San Francisco Book*, Herb Caen and Max Yavno (Houghton, Mifflin, \$5).—*The '49ers*, Evelyn Wells and Harry C. Peterson (Doubleday, \$3).—*Gold Rush Album*, edit. Joseph Henry Jackson (Scribner's, \$10).—*Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening*, edit. Norman Taylor (Houghton, Mifflin, \$5).—*The Contemplative Angler*, Roy Wall (Putnam, \$3.50).—*Ice Fishing for Everybody*, Byron W. Dalrymple (Lantern Press, \$3.50).—*Fishing in Troubled Waters*, Wilbert McLeod Chapman (Lippincott, \$3).



Where a '49er fell. Another sketch from the Gold Rush book.

Human Nature Put to Work



I am a 30-year-old housewife and pride myself on my high sales resistance, but the other morning I met my Waterloo. When I opened the door to a salesman on the porch, he smiled politely and said, "Good morning, dear. Is your mother at home?" I don't think any woman could have resisted it. Of course he made a sale!

—Mrs. J. C. Darrell, Ruston, Md.



It's wonderful what a colored ribbon can do. A college-club president who wanted a big turnout of the club's annual dinner sent a personal letter to all members, asking each to serve on the reception committee. Enclosed was a scarlet ribbon marked "Reception Committee." Result? Nearly all 800 members turned up promptly at 7 P.M. each wearing a scarlet ribbon on his lapel!

—Buster Rothman, Bayonne, N. J.



In a small delicatessen two burly truckers trying to deliver large crates were stymied by women crowding around the counter. "Watch your step!" shouted the one man. Nobody moved. The other man knew his women. "Watch your nylon!" he yelled. The women stepped back immediately—allowing the grinning men to proceed with their boxes.

—Mrs. Marketa Morris, New York, N. Y.



Some people don't seem to have a sense of responsibility—until it is appealed to directly. The director of a botanical garden, for example, was recently in great distress over damage done by the public regardless of signs reading "Keep Off the Grass" and "Do Not Pick Flowers." Then he got an idea. He took down the old signs, put up this new one: "This Garden is under the Personal Care of Each Visitor." It worked like a charm!

—Joseph R. Johnson, Jr., Nutley, N. J., from Newark Star-Ledger.

Let's have your story. If it's used in this department, a \$10 check will be sent you (\$5 if it's from another publication).—Eds.

Looking at Movies

YOUR REVIEWER FINDS THE NEWEST FILMS

RANGING FROM 'DEEPLY HUMAN' TO 'SORDID.'

By Jane Lockhart

Key: Audience Suitability: M—Mature, Y—Younger, C—Children, —Of More Than Passing Interest

Act of Violence (MGM). Van Heflin, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan. Director: Fred Zinnerman. *Melodrama*. Former Army officer, successful in postwar career and marriage, suddenly becomes the terror-stricken quarry in a chase, his pursuer a former comrade determined to revenge the deaths of other men in a Nazi prison camp who were killed when the officer betrayed their plan to escape.

Taut, expert direction, realistic details, make the chase a spine-tingling experience to watch. But when the story is analyzed, it is seen to be *artificially motivated*, its solution and treatment accidental rather than logical. And the moral dilemma on which the plot is based is never resolved except by accidental out. Sequences depicting victim's involvement with the underworld as he seeks aid are sordid, revolting. **M**

Chicken Every Sunday (20th Century-Fox). Dan Dailey, Celeste Holm. Director: George Seaton. *Comedy* based on reminiscences by woman novelist of life in her childhood home in Arizona 40 years ago, with father's ambitious investments always backfiring, leaving security to be provided by the succession of boarders insisted upon by mother from her wedding day forward.

Follows rather worn-out formula for domestic comedy, with farcical typing substituted for richness in characterizations. Still, in the main, a *likable, unpretentious* film. **M,Y,C**

★**Command Decision** (MGM). Charles Bickford, Brian Donlevy, Clark Gable, Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon. Director: Sam Wood. *Drama*, set at World War II bomber-command base, as a conscientious general struggles against higher uncomprehending, bureaucratic "brass" to follow a course necessary to prosecution of the war, but, to him, personally tragic as he envisions the sacrifice involved. Based on play by William Wister Haines. Although no combat scenes are shown, their impact on the characters involved paints an unforgettable picture of what war in all its ugliness and tragedy means.

An unglamorized, realistic picture of war as experienced at the "command" level. Characters memorably interpreted, although with restraint, so that the implications of what they experi-

ence come through effectively. No concessions to the sensational, the cheaply heroic, or the romantic. *Entirely commendable*. **M,Y**

★**Dulcimer Street** (British film). Richard Attenborough, Fay Compton, Susan Shaw, Alastair Sim, Wylie Watson. Written and produced in part, and directed, by Sidney Gilliat. *Drama*. Day-by-day crises in the lives of assorted occupants of boarding house in decaying London neighborhood: the scheming by a fake medium to gain the hand of the susceptible widowed landlady; the hope of a just-retired clerk to move to a suburban home, a hope dashed when he uses his savings to hire a lawyer to defend the weak son of a widowed boarder who is on trial for murder; the one-man crusade against stupidity in high places of an elderly reformer; etc.

Although the trial of the young man draws the plot threads together in the end to a certain extent, they are still so scattered and tenuous that dramatic unity is lacking, and the mood shifts abruptly from farce to melodrama. Still, the separate characterizations are so rich and varied that they alone are more

than worth the price of admission. **M,Y**

★**Enchantment** (RKO). David Niven, Evelyn Keyes, Farley Granger, Teresa Wright. Producer: Samuel Goldwyn. Director: Irving Reis. *Drama*. Two love stories—one set in the '90s, the other during World War II—are interwoven in space and time as the elderly general who participated in the first (which was unfulfilled) watches the second unfold. Device of blending the two by continuous shots would have been awkward but for the imaginative camera work by the late Gregg Toland. Action takes place in one London house. Based on *Take Three Tenses*, the novel by Rumer Godden.

A nostalgic, quietly paced film that is pleasant enough, but seldom gets off its feet. You may enjoy it if you like sentimental, old-fashioned stories, but you will probably not be particularly stirred by it, nor too much concerned about what does, or does not, happen. **M,Y**

The Fighting O'Flynn (Universal). Helena Carter, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Richard Greene, Arthur Shields. *Melodrama*. Dashing Irish adventurer returns from foreign wars where he fought as a mercenary to his decaying ancestral castle. Chancing to rescue a lovely lady from bandits, he finds that she is the daughter of the British viceroy, and that the bandits were really Bonapartist agents, seeking documents which would give away their plots. Despite his innate Irish hatred of the redcoats, he volunteers to help them foil French plot to seize Ireland, does so practically singlehanded, at the same time revealing the lady's fiancé as a traitor.

A swashbuckling adventure film, re-

Photo: © United Artists Corp.



A gripping scene from *High Fury*, starring Madeleine Carroll. Miss Lockhart finds the story, which was filmed against the Swiss Alps, "simple, warm hearted, real."



"Entirely commendable." Thus does this reviewer rate *Command Decision*, from which this is a scene. It is a story of the air war as experienced at the "command level."

plete with much leaping from balcony to balcony in the tradition of the star's father in old silent films. Juvenile in plot, but entertaining for those who like their escapist fare uncomplicated. **M,Y,C**

★*Four Steps in the Clouds* (Italian film; titles in English). Adriana Benetti, Gino Cervi, Aldo Silvani. Director: Giuseppe Amato. *Comedy*. Henpecked salesman, who just can't help being kind in spite of resolves to the contrary, on an erratic bus trip befriends desperate girl going home fearfully to announce that she is expecting an illegitimate child, consents to pose at her homecoming as her husband, then leave, so her father's wrath may be avoided. Ludicrous situations multiply, the true facts are revealed, and the salesman straightens things out by giving the unrelenting father a sermon on compassion. Then he returns to his meek existence.

A simple film, done with the naturalness and lack of glamour that have made postwar Italian films distinctive. Material which could have been handled sensationally, even with leers, is presented straightforwardly, with a deep humanity and sympathetic insight. **M,Y**

★*High Fury* (UA). Madeleine Carroll, Ian Hunter, Michael McKeag, Michael Rennie. Written in part, and directed, by Harold French. *Drama* photographed against beautiful Swiss Alpine scenery. A small village has welcomed a group of French orphans during the war. When they must leave, one orphan boy refuses to go. To enable him to stay, his foster mother consents to sign over her ancestral inn to her weak, frustrated husband in return for his signing the adoption papers. Later, however, the husband sacrifices his life to save the boy's on a mountain climb.

Not too well unified as to story, but worth seeing for the scenic background and for the appealing performances, many of them by everyday Swiss people. A simple story, warm hearted, real. **M,Y**

John Loves Mary (Warners). Edward Arnold, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal, Ronald Reagan. Producer: Jerry Wald. Director: David Butler. *Comedy* based on play of same name by Norman Krasna, about G. I. who returns from four years abroad to a sentimental fiancée determined to marry him straight off, whereas he is secretly in a sad plight, having married an English nitwit so she can come to the U. S., divorce him, and marry his best friend—who in the meantime has married someone else. And his fiancée's senator-father stands by with "influence" to remove any obstacle he can concoct.

Played for the utmost in obvious farce, occasionally risqué in implications, its situations artificial and absurd—but a good candidate for amusement if what you want is a succession of hearty laughs. **M,Y**

Miss Tatlock's Millions (Paramount). Ilka Chase, Barry Fitzgerald, Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, Monty Woolley. Producer-writer: Charles Brackett. Director: Richard Haydn. *Comedy*. Offered money by bibulous guardian who has "lost" the half-wit heir he has been supposed to keep out of sight in Hawaii the past ten years, Hollywood stunt man poses as the heir, goes to fabulous estate to confound the grasping relatives after his inheritance, falls in love with his supposed sister, etc.

Talents of expert cast employed in a film unpalatable in its assumption that imbecility is a fit subject for farce, that fraud is to be condoned when the victims are as evil as, or more so than, the perpetrators. In questionable taste. **M**

The Lucky Stiff (UA). Brian Donlevy, Dorothy Lamour, Claire Trevor. *Melodrama*. First producing venture by Jack Benny, based on comedy-detective tale by Craig Rice, gives you a not-too-concerned lawyer whose plan to trap racketeers involves using a night-club singer rumored to have been executed for murder as ghostly bait. A plot that gallops in all directions and evaporates in the process is studded with corpses, strange motivations for generally muddled results. **M,Y**

The Wake of the Red Witch (Republic). Luther Adler, Gail Russell, Gig Young. *Melodrama*. South Sea adventure in the mid-1800s: pearl stealing, native orgies, shipwreck by design, salvage operations, underwater fights with an octopus, etc.

Effort to crowd every conceivable synthetic thrill into one film results in a hodgepodge of events, sloppily tacked together so that coherence falls by the way. An artificial thriller, indifferently performed. **M,Y**

The Walking Hills (Columbia). William Bishop, Edgar Buchanan, Ella Raines, Randolph Scott, Josh White. Director: John Sturges. *Melodrama*. Strangely assorted group of men—several of them refugees from justice—go into treacherous dunelands in Southwest desert region to dig for gold reputed to have been buried with wagon train a century ago. Mutual mistrust produces successive conflicts, which are climaxed—and resolved—when Nature takes a hand and produces a tremendous dust storm.

Assets are the impressive setting (film was photographed in Death Valley), the realistically depicted sand storm, and the incidental folk ballads by Josh White. Chief liability is the fact that most of the characters are in one way or another disreputable, so that their plight evokes little sympathy. A rousing, realistic story peopled by regrettably unsavory characters. **M,Y**

Among other current films, these should prove rewarding:

FOR FAMILY: *The Boy with Green Hair*, *Deep Waters*, *Fighting Father Dunne*, *Fighter Squadron*, *The Hills of Home*, *I Remember Mama*, *Melody Time*, *Nanook of the North*, *Olympic Games of 1948*, *The Search*, *The Secret Land*, *So Dear to My Heart*.

FOR MATURE AUDIENCE: *The Accused*, *Apartment for Peggy*, *Day of Wrath*, *Four Faces West*, *Great Expectations*, *Hamlet*, *Joan of Arc*, *Johnny Belinda*, *A Letter to Three Wives*, *Live Today for Tomorrow*, *Paisan*, *The Red Shoes*, *Red River*, *The Snake Pit*, *To Live in Peace*, *La Traviata*, *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, *You Gotta Stay Happy*.

From advance reports, these will be worth considering:

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, with Bing Crosby; *Down to the Sea in Ships*, whaling fleets, and the men who sail them, in action; *Louisiana Story*, a documentary on oil ventures in the Cajun country; *Little Women*; *Monsieur Vincent*, French film on the priest who launched France's charity movements; *Portrait of Jennie*; *Pygmalion*, a reissue of a popular British film of some years ago; *Quartet*, another in the gallery of subtle British character-study films; *The Quiet One*, a laudable, modest documentary on the rehabilitation of a juvenile delinquent.

THE OBJECTS OF ROTARY

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise, and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

(1) The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

(2) High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

(3) The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life.

(4) The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

This Rotary Month

News Notes from 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago

June Boom. It is now reasonable to expect 20,000 people at Rotary's 40th Annual Convention in New York City next month. The estimate is based on this fact: Through Rotary's Convention Office, Rotarians had applied for hotel reservations for 12,994 persons on March 15. That figure is up 81 percent from the comparable figure for the San Francisco Convention of 1947, which proved Rotary's largest—some 15,000 persons.

Hundreds of Rotarians will no doubt stay with friends or will drive in to the city daily from communities in the New York area. What is in store for the 20,000 or more Conventiongoers is told by Porter W. Carswell on page 14.

Welcome, Korea! Back in the circle of nations having Rotary Clubs is Korea, ancient land with a new republican Government. That happened on March 15 when the Rotary Club of Seoul was admitted to RI membership. On hand to help former Rotarians reorganize their Club was Assistant RI Secretary George R. Means.

Meetings. Finance Committee.....Chicago.....April 7-9
Foundation Fellowships Committee...Chicago.....April 8-9
RI Board of Directors.....Chicago.....May 30-31
June 1-2
International Assembly.....Lake Placid, N. Y....June 3-11
International Convention.....New York City.....June 12-16

President. May 1 should find President Angus S. Mitchell in the midst of several thousand old and new friends in Blackpool, England. He and they will be in that West Coast city on that date for the Annual Conference of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland. The President will be back at his desk in Chicago on May 18....Before starting his European Rotary visit, President Angus received in person the honorary degree LL.D. from Baylor University in Texas.

Foregatherings. April and May are the big months for District Conferences in most parts of the Rotary world. This year, at the special urging of the Board, many "young" Clubs are showing up with 100 percent of their memberships present at these gatherings. For more on District Conferences see page 4.

Boys & Girls. If plans carry, a vast network radio broadcast will launch Boys and Girls Week, April 30-May 7. Meanwhile promotional literature is building interest in what may prove the largest observance of the Week in its 29-year history. One promotional piece is a colorful "poster stamp" about twice the size of a postage stamp. Recommended for sealing Club bulletins and other uses, it is available (at 5 cents for 25 stamps) from both Rotary International and the National Boys and Girls Week Committee—both at 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.

Fund. With contributions continuing to flow daily, net assets of the Rotary Foundation now exceed 2 million dollars. Highest one-day receipts in March were \$6,045.15. More than 1,700 Clubs have contributed 100 percent. Financing Foundation Fellowships is a major function of the fund.

Detroit in '50. The 1950 Convention of Rotary International will be held in Detroit, Mich., June 18-22. The Board has agreed that attendance shall be limited to delegates, alternates, and proxies—and one member of the family of each person in those categories.

Vital Statistics. On March 28 there were 6,721 Rotary Clubs and an estimated 324,000 Rotarians. New and readmitted Clubs since last July 1 totalled 241.

Peeps at Things to Come

PRESENTED BY HILTON IRA JONES, PH.D.

■ **New Tubelet Born.** A metallic tube may replace many glass electronic tubes now in use. Now in pilot-plant production, the new small-sized tubelet consists of a germanium crystal touched by two phosphor-bronze or tungsten prongs. Low battery consumption is promised, for the filaments do not have to heat up, as does the cathode of the present tube. However, the new substitute is not so sensitive nor has it so high a power output. But for small installations, such as hearing aids and certain frequencies in radios, it shows great promise.

■ **Rubber Impeller Pumps.** A proved laboratory pump is one whose only moving part is a flexible synthetic-rubber impeller which creates a powerful and positive suction. It is so sure and so simple that it just doesn't seem able to go wrong. It can be mounted at any angle and is completely reversible, compact, self-lubricated, and easy to install.

■ **Wearable Vegetables.** Fibers from the milk protein, casein, have been on the market for a number of years, but large-scale manufacture of fiber from vegetable proteins—corn, peanuts, soybeans, and the like—has just begun. Available in denier from 1.5 to 10, the fiber is employed in broad fields of the textile industry—hats, undergarments, hosiery, ladies' suits, men's outer garments, shirtings, upholstery, and others. Outstanding qualities are the softness, loft, drape, and warmth of wool, ease of processing including dyeing; resistance to acid and alkali; launderability; low shrinkage. It is also mothproof and mildew resistant, and has no known allergic effects.

■ **Electronic Calculator.** A new electronic calculator known as a "Selective Sequence Electronic Calculator" combines the speed of electronic circuits with a "memory" capacity of 400,000 digits. It is equipped to utilize speed and electronic memory for the most complex problems of science. Its over-all productive capacity is reported to exceed that of any other calculating machine. It can remember and recall automatically, as required, a total of nearly half a million digits. Numbers that must be recalled more quickly are held in an electronic circuit and the remainder are stored in relays and as holes in continuous paper tapes. Using punch cards as a supplementary medium of storage, the memory capacity is made almost limitless. With this machine 140,000 digits a minute can be read from punched tapes and 30,000 a minute from punched cards. More than 24,000 digits a minute can be recorded in printed form and 16,000 digits a minute as punched holes in cards. The

computing speed of this latest mechanical brain seems unbelievable. It can add or subtract numbers of 19 digits in 1/3500th of a second and can multiply each second 50 numbers of 14 digits each or divide 30 numbers of 14 digits each. The machine contains 12,500 electronic tubes, 21,400 relays, and 40,000 "pluggable" connections. It is not only the most productive calculating machine ever devised, but is undoubtedly the most complicated.

■ **Phut! Whipped Cream!** A dairy company furnishes a compressed-gas cylinder which will take six ounces of ordinary thick cream and convert it in a few seconds into 21 ounces of whipped cream. The unit consists of a small cylinder filled with compressed gas. The gas is driven into the cream at high pressure by a touch of the thumb on the valve.

■ **Two-Timing Timer.** Many laboratories use a kymograph—a revolving drum on which a needle traces a line showing changes in pressure, intensity, etc. The time at which the peaks and valleys in the wavy line occur is important and many devices are used to mark the drum—including a pendulum clock with "make and break" contacts and a time-signal clock with impulses sent out at arranged instants. Both of these have disadvantages which a new timer that operates from a 110-volt, 60-cycle, A.C. electric line overcomes. It marks, accurately, every 1/2-second, one-second, ten-second, and one-minute interval. For slow drum speeds, only the two latter will show up, and at higher speeds the lesser intervals become important and show plainly.

■ **Excess-Smoke Preventer.** By controlling the addition of over-fire air, a sim-

ple instrument now prevents excessive smoking of coal-burning furnaces. It will automatically start over-fire jets when smoke density reaches a predetermined value, and keeps the jets in operation for pre-timed intervals. The device is electronically activated. A light beam projected across the boiler or furnace flue shines on a phototube which measures the smoke density. An audible alarm and an automatic recorder of the smoke density can be installed also if one desires. Normally the smoke indicator has a red warning light, indicating excessive smoke, which is adjustable to any degree of smoke density.

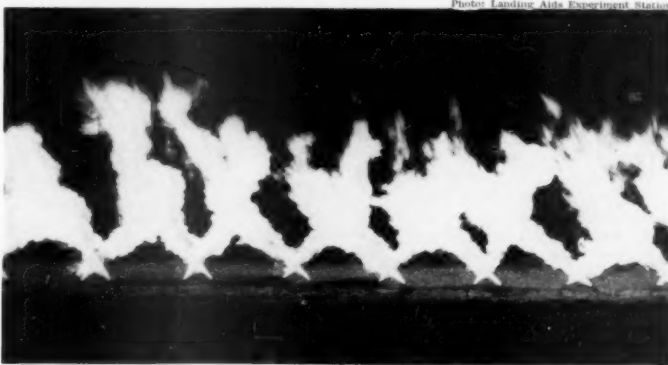
■ **Foot Freshener.** A new woven plastic material designed into shoe ventilators (a civilian adaptation of a wartime development) is claimed to increase foot comfort and to be highly effective in airing the insides of shoes. Easily washed with soap and water, the ventilators will not lose their shape, and are long lasting, according to the makers. Being chemically inert, the plastic strands are odorproof, streakproof, nonabsorbent, and moistureproof.

■ **Aluminum Enamel.** A vitreous enamel for aluminum has been introduced which is applied to the aluminum in very much the same way as vitreous enamels are applied to steel. Previously we have had no successful process for enamelling aluminum.

■ **Electroplating Resins.** A scientist has found that with high-amperage, low-voltage electric current it is possible rapidly to deposit films of plastic from their synthetic latices. By varying the resin, the anodic surface, and the subsequent heat treatments, it is possible to make the film soft or hard. This treatment will find wide application for forming plastic sheets and all sorts of complicated objects without the need of molding equipment.

Letters to Dr. Jones may be addressed in care of THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Photo Landing Aids Experiment Station



This fantastic dance of the flames can mean lives saved at fog-covered airports. It's a fog-dispersal experiment, which utilizes burning atomized fuel to clear the fog, and is being carried on at the Landing Aids Experiment Station near Arcata, Calif.



Club President Dick Henzel is shown with 4-H Clubber James Cheyne and his Hereford steer which Henzel bought for \$599.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS of Klamath Falls, Oregon, there's an old county fair grounds. With its sheds and grandstands and abandoned look, it is pretty much like county fair grounds throughout North America. There is nothing unusual about it. Yet to hundreds of youngsters around this city it is a kind of golden goal, a promise of prosperity.

Here is why: One day this Summer these boys and girls will walk into that fair grounds with a steer or heifer or lamb or a jar of mustard pickles and walk out covered with honor, applause, ribbons, loving cups, prizes, and hard cash money . . . enough of it maybe for a year at college. That will happen during the three days late in August when the Rotary Club of Klamath Falls stages its 14th annual Junior Livestock Show for 4-H Club boys and girls and Future Farmers.

Nature, the young people, and the Rotarians are preparing for the Show already, but before I tell you more of that, let me orient you a bit. Klamath Falls is a growing city of 31,000 in the tall pines of southwestern Oregon. From Main Street you can look south into California and see snow-capped old Mount Shasta. An hour of driving north from town puts you on the edge of Oregon's famed Crater Lake.

Lumbering is the Number One business in Klamath Falls, with great sawmills and wooden-box factories filling the industrial landscape. But agriculture runs it a close second,

Expensive Beef— But No One Minds

ABOUT A STOCK SHOW ROTARIANS

STAGE FOR YOUNG OREGON FARMERS.

the city doing about 30 million dollars' worth of business a year in livestock and grains. Well, anyway, 15 years ago some businessmen got to thinking about local farming practices and then about the 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers Chapters around about, and said: "There's our hope for better agriculture in these parts—those kids! They'll build up the herds and step up the grain yields—if they're encouraged. How can we do it?"

The Junior Livestock Show was their answer. It would recognize the young farmers with prizes; it would provide an auction for their animals. The idea clicked that first year, but a more solid backing seemed needed for the future—so that was when the Rotary Club stepped in as sponsor.

The thing is organized now. I saw the Show last year. Into the fair grounds some 300 youngsters trucked their prize steers, hogs, sheep, chickens, and also long tablefuls of vegetables, home canning, aprons, and home-made footstools. Then, as the young exhibitors groomed their animals and pyramided their potatoes, townsfolk came to admire the skill of these young scientists of the soil and home . . . and after them the judges. On the third day, with the blue ribbons all distributed, the animals to be sold went into the auction ring. When the shouting was over, buyers had planked down \$41,921.50. A restaurant man, for instance, had paid little Betty Brandejsky \$2,162 for her grand champion Aberdeen-Angus steer—or \$2 a pound! A meat packer had handed young Bill Dearborn \$33.20 for his grand champion Duroc hog—or \$1.36 a pound. Expensive meat—but no one minded. Then, from a barbecue pit, where Rotarians had been roasting a couple of steers for two days, there issued the cry of



First time through! Three 4-H Club boys move down the "feed line" at the beef barbecue concluding the Show. Note the wooden trays; a local box maker supplied them as souvenirs.



Key members of the Rotary Club's Livestock Show organization prepare to serve young farmers and buyers at the barbecue.

"Soup's on!"—and 1,600 youngsters, parents, buyers, and Rotarians laced into an unforgettable feast. I personally did not exactly hang back.

It could be that one or two of my readers have never heard of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers. What are they? A 4-H Club is a small group of rural youngsters, aged 10 to 21, who, under an adult leader, work at a vast number of individual projects—like raising a calf, growing capons, canning peaches, styling dresses. They pledge their heads to clearer thinking, hearts to greater loyalty, hands to larger service, health to better living—and that's where the four H's come from. There are some 80,000 of these little clubs with 1,800,000 members in the United States, and Rotary Clubs help a good many hundred of them. They stake them for calves, hogs, and chicks and send them to 4-H congresses. They help them find leaders, entertain them at luncheons, sponsor stock shows for them just like Klamath Falls'.

The Future Farmers of America are boys aged 14 to 21—some 250,000 of them—organized in school chapters. They're a strongest guaranty that the future farmers will be master farmers. Other countries have their counterparts of these rural youth movements; there's Toc-H in Australia, for instance, and the Council of Boys and Girls Club Work in Canada. Better agriculture and happier youth are the result.

Well, the helpers are calving and the old sows farrowing around Klamath Falls these days; young farmers are figuring feed bills; Rotarians are drawing up Committee lists. And one fine day the whole business will start again out there at the fair grounds. Please, Boss, I'd like to be there. You say I'm thinking of the barbecued steer? That has absolutely nothing to do with it.

Not much!

—Yours, THE SCRATCHPAD MAN



Young Leo Olson shows his champion capon, which, after spirited bidding in the auction, brought him \$25 a pound from Marshall Cornett, a Past Club President and Past Rotary District Governor (who was later killed in an airplane crash while on a hunting trip).



Students from 13 lands attended a Rotary meeting in Easton, Pa., recently. Here are the spokesmen, from Japan, Iran, and India, with Club officers.

Photo: Leibold



By selling lifetime passes to local "grid" games, Blue Island, Ill., Rotarians were able to install an electrically operated scoreboard at the new football field.

Photo: Watt



Hash slingers de luxe! That's the way you'd describe these Upper Darby, Pa., Rotarians, snapped at the annual dinner they give for orphanage youngsters.



Practically everyone pitched in to help Los Gatos, Calif., Rotarians build a hall for the Boy Scouts. This plaque-presentation photo was taken at the dedication.



Rotary Reporter

BRIEF ITEMS ON CLUB ACTIVITIES AROUND THE WORLD.

Re: Refugees in Rangoon

RANGOON, BURMA, thousands of refugees have poured into the city, and relief centers are trying to cope with the situation. The Community Service Committee of the local Rotary Club is cooperating with the central committee, and members are collecting cash and kind for effective relief work.

Chungking's Mute School Continues

Rotarians of CHUNGKING, CHINA, are raising funds so that their school for deaf and mute youngsters can continue operation (see THE ROTARIAN for January, 1948). When the Fall term opened there were 73 pupils and seven teachers, with the youngsters being divided into ten grades. Besides teaching them to read and write and to carry on a conversation with their hands, the school plans to provide vocational training so that they can be independent when they leave school.

Hankow Gives Coolies Tea

A shortage of sterilized drinking water provided a problem in HANKOW, CHINA. Feeling that the thirst of workmen and coolies must be satisfied, the local Rotary Club decided that tea could be the answer. Each Rotarian therefore contributed 8 million dollars (Chinese National currency), with the result that 20 tea stands were established throughout the city.

'Child's Week' in Latin America

"Child's Week" was observed in a variety of ways by Rotary Clubs throughout Latin America. In TRUJILLO, PERU, for instance, there were ten days of festivities, with radio broadcasts, talks by professors and students, parades, etc. Three aviculture and two horticulture clubs were established, as were two Pan-American Clubs. . . . Medals and savings accounts were awarded

to the winners of sports events in CERRO DE PASCO, PERU. . . . Rotarians of ICA, PERU, had the cooperation of local teachers, and prizes were awarded to outstanding students. Sports events and excursions were also held. . . . The Rotary Club of MILAGRO, ECUADOR, likewise sponsored a week's celebration, and the Rotary Club of BARRANCABERMEJA, COLOMBIA, sponsored a float in a carnival in order to collect funds for an orphanage which will be built.

Westmount Will Build a Center

A boys' club center costing \$150,000 will soon be constructed in WESTMOUNT, QUE., CANADA, bringing a dream begun in 1943 to realization. The local Rotary Club has donated the site to the city, and part of the funds have been collected. The proposed structure will provide recreational facilities for some 400 boys and girls.

Mental Health Has a Sponsor

Because the Rotary Club of MONTREAL, QUE., CANADA, is interested in the work being done to prevent mental disturbances and antisocial behavior in children, and to counteract such tendencies in growing youth, it has voted to pay \$1,000 of the expenses of a local teacher who is making a special study of mental hygiene at the University of Toronto.

Spaak Speaks at Alost Gathering

Approximately 250 guests attended a dinner held in the city hall of ALOST, BELGIUM, recently under auspices of the local Rotary Club. The speaker was Paul-Henri Spaak, Prime Minister of Belgium, who discussed the problems of today. Among important personalities present were the Provincial Governor, the Mayor, and the Chief of the Prime Minister's office.

High-Perched Eagles Honored

Folks are still talking football in PHILADELPHIA, PA., home of the Eagles, winners of the 1948 world championship on the professional gridiron. Helping keep that spirit alive, the local Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce sponsored a testimonial luncheon some weeks back at which fans had a chance to see their stars in action again—through the screening of pictures of the championship game.

Verviers Helps Guide Students

Last Winter the Rotary Club of VERVIERS, BELGIUM, in cooperation with the University of Liège, organized a series of lectures for the guidance of young people entering the university. The talks were given by eminent Rotarians and non-Rotarians. A circular issued by the Association of Friends of the University of

Liège pointed out that the sponsoring committee includes the most notable representatives of the intellectual elite of VERVIERS.

Now They Know about the Fog

Representatives of four California Rotary Clubs—GARBERVILLE, FORTUNA, EUREKA, and ARCATA—dined on fresh crab at an intercity meeting some time back. But what they also remember about the affair was the inspection they made of the famous Landing Aids Experiment Station near ARCATA, where they learned how airplanes can land in the fog. Among other things they saw a fantastic dance of flames (see photo, page 37). They were told that costs which were once extremely high are now low enough that the plan can be used for landing commercial planes.

22 More Clubs Are on Roster

Greetings are due 22 new Rotary Clubs, including one which has been readmitted! They are (with sponsor Clubs in parentheses): North Syracuse (Syracuse), N. Y.; Coseza (Bari), Italy; Libourne (Bordeaux), France; Nokia (Tammerfors), Finland; Kisa (Linköping), Sweden; Alloa, Scotland; Montague (Yreka), Calif.; Lucca, Italy (readmitted); Jodhpur, India; Rovigo (Ferrara), Italy.

Verdun (Nancy), France; West Sacramento (Davis and Woodland), Calif.; Kaskinen, Finland; Kingsbury, England; Los Altos (Mountain View), Calif.; Wyong (Gosford), Australia; Narvik, Norway; Padova, Italy; Pickens (Easley), S. C.; Sassari, Italy; Egremont, England; Hythe, England.

Living Statistics Punctuate Meeting

A safety luncheon commemorating 48 days without a traffic fatality was recently held in Richmond, Va., under sponsorship of the local Rotary Club and the Automobile Club of Virginia. It was built around the three E's of traffic safety—education, engineering, and enforcement—and was climaxed when the attention of the audience was focused on a table where five "living statistics" were sitting, symbolizing the five persons who were alive because of the improved safety record.

Reflective strips of Scotchlite tape have been attached to more than 2,000 bicycles in CRANSTON, R. I., thanks to a project of the local Rotary Club. Now when a motorist encounters a bicycle on a dark road, he can spot it immediately.

And a 'Fine' Time Was Had ...

You can mark the word of the Rotarians present at the mock trial held recently before the Northport, N. Y., Rotary Club that a fine time was had by all. The story started when the Secretary of the HUNTERSTON, N. Y., Club sent the Secretary of the Northport Club an attendance make-up card which was dated back 15 years. The recipient was moved to comment in his publication that it was quite apparent why the neighboring Club al-



Demonstration of the close bond which exists between Rotarians and Boy Scouts everywhere was witnessed at the recent dinner tendered overseas Scouts by Rotarians of Dandenong, Australia. Guests included the Pakistan and Fiji contingents.



Photos of Rotary's late Founder, Paul P. Harris, and International President Angus S. Mitchell shared the spotlight when Charlotte, N. C., Rotarians observed Rotary's recent anniversary. Besides that, President Mitchell was there in person.

Photo: Springfield Daily News



The needy in Europe will benefit from this soup luncheon in Springfield, Mass., as part of the proceeds went to the Rotary Foundation Relief Fund. Shown are James Voorhees; Wesley F. Rennie, of Seattle, Wash.; and District Governor D. L. Tufts.

Photo: Curtis



Does the younger generation understand the United Nations? Ask Garden City, Kans., Rotarians. These sixth graders recently conducted a panel discussion for the Club on that topic. Superintendent J. R. Jones, a Past Club President, was the moderator.

ways had such good attendance—it waited 15 years to send out make-up cards. Reading the article, the card sender announced that he was going to sue for slander, defamation of character, and alienation of affections, before the NORTHPORT Club. So, a trial was arranged, with a jury, character witnesses, *et al.* Both plaintiff and defendant were found guilty and fined \$2.50. Then each member of the jury was fined 25 cents. The fines went to the Club's Boy Scout fund.

49 Clubs Mark Silver Anniversaries

Silver anniversaries will be observed by 49 Rotary Clubs during the month of May. Congratulations to them all! They are Ellenville, Miss.; Burlington, Wis.; Vicksburg, Mich.; Ma-sontown, Pa.; Pass Christian, Miss.; Monroe, Mich.; Alhambra, Calif.; White River Junction, Vt.; Howell, Mich.; Carrollton, Ohio; Wiggins, Miss.; Lumberton, Miss.; Stoughton, Wis.; Morrison, Ill.; Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Clairton, Pa.; Cartersville, Ga.; Centralia, Mo.

Winnetka, Ill.; Eunice, La.; Phillipsburg, Mont.; Dover, N. H.; Bedford, Va.; Gallatin, Mo.; Kentville, N. S., Canada; Stettler, Alta., Canada; Columbus, Wis.; Piedmont, W. Va.; Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Hamburg, Pa.; Red Bluff, Calif.; Marine City, Mich.; Great Barrington, Mass.; Cape Charles, Va.; Downey, Calif.; Manistee, Mich.; Fillmore, Calif.; Doylestown, Pa.

Marengo, Iowa; Nelsonville, Ohio; Redding, Calif.; Drumheller, Alta., Canada; Auburn, Calif.; Galax, Va.; Yale, Okla.; Palmer, Mass.; Bad Axe, Mich.; Newton, Miss.; Richwood, W. Va.

To honor Rotary's international President, Angus S. Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, the main speaker at the recent silver-anniversary meeting of the Rotary Club of CLAY CENTER, KANS., Club stationery carried a map of the District superimposed on a map of Australia. Although severe weather cut down attendance, 22 different Clubs were represented.

Rotarians of COBISCANA, TEX., combined their efforts by observing the 44th



These costumed students recently presented a panel-type International Service program for the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Kans. Yes, they are very much in demand.



Wearing overcoats, Rotarians of Quakertown, Pa., recently "broke ground" for the construction of a wading pool which will be a war-veterans memorial.



A record-making farewell party was recently held by Chadron, Nebr., Rotarians, honoring John Lynch (second from left). Remarks were recorded.



Although only 7, Tarja Visala is her mother's helper. She lives in Finland and is receiving assistance from the Rotary Club of Kingsport, Tenn. (also see item).

anniversary of Rotary International with the observance of National Brotherhood Week. A huge birthday cake which was a feature of that day's luncheon was cut by the Club's first President.

Four "generations" of Rotary Clubs attended the recent silver-anniversary meeting of the Rotary Club of MONTEBELLO, CALIF. They were the WHITTIER, CALIF., Club, sponsors of MONTEBELLO; EAST LOS ANGELES, CALIF., sponsored by MONTEBELLO; and BELVEDERE, CALIF., sponsored by EAST LOS ANGELES.

DEDHAM, MASS., Rotarians were hosts several weeks ago to the President of the Rotary Club of UPPER NORWOOD, ENGLAND, and his wife and son. As a result of the fine impression, the host Club decided to send ten CARE parcels to the UPPER NORWOOD Club in honor of its recent silver anniversary.

When GRIFFIN, GA., Rotarians recently observed their Club's silver anniversary, they were pleasantly surprised to hear recorded greetings from the BLACKBURN, ENGLAND, Rotary Club. The two Clubs have been corresponding since 1931.

Five of the original 18 members of the Rotary Club of BOWMANVILLE, ONT., CANADA, planned the Club's recent silver anniversary. Then, during the meeting, each of them was surprised with a desk pen set.

A huge cake, baked by a member of the Club, was the center of attraction when the Rotary Club of MILLVILLE, N. J., observed Rotary's recent anniversary.

When the Rotary Club of GALLATIN, TENN., observed its recent silver anniversary, special pins were presented to three charter members.

The charter President of the Rotary Club of ALHAMBRA, CALIF., presided at the recent meeting of his Club when it celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Rotary? Ask Ask

To countless youngsters in poor and war-torn regions, the name "Rotary" implies clothing, school equipment and supplies, and food. Many Rotary Clubs are sending them such goods, obtaining their names from the Save the Children Federation, 1 Madison Ave., New York 10, N. Y. For instance, the KINGSFORD, TENN., Club has been sponsoring Tarja and Asko Visala, youngsters of a disabled Finnish war veteran (see cut). A Club spokesman



Fairbanks, Alaska, Rotarians had a "double double feature" recently. Guests were their Winter Carnival queen candidate and twins who are on their safety patrol.

recently declared, "Perhaps no project that the Club has undertaken in recent years has created so much interest and provided the members with more pleasure than our sponsoring of Asko and Tarja Visala. . ."

Attention Is on Students

Numerous Rotary Clubs are availing themselves of the opportunity to entertain students from other lands who are studying at near-by colleges and universities. Four of the 31 young people from war-torn countries who are studying in Georgia were recently entertained by Decatur, Ga., Rotarians. They provided the program that day.

Two students, hailing from Guam and Bolivia, were guests of the Rotary Club of CRETE, NEBR., at each meeting during a recent month. They are attending a local college. . . . A reception was recently tendered to students from other nations who are attending schools in PITTSBURGH, PA. It was a project of the PITTSBURGH Rotary Club's International Service Committee, and Rotarians from other Clubs in the District were invited.

Learn about United Nations

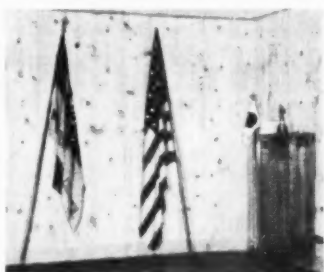
The 136 Rotarians from 26 Clubs of District 159 who met recently in WILMINGTON, OHIO, heard a report on the progress of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. The speaker was Leo E. Golden, of HARTFORD, CONN., a Director of Rotary International, who has been an observer and consultant at the sessions for the past two years. "This is the part that will ultimately accomplish the goal of the world—that of having a stable, sound, healthy world," he declared.

Both Students and Grades Are 'Up'

THE BUTLER, N. J., Rotary Club recently joined forces with the local high school, the board of education, and an air line in providing a reward for 88 students having high scholastic marks. The youths were taken on an air tour and an inspection of the airport, weather station, and control tower.

The scholarship fund of the Rotary Club of EAST HAMPTON, CONN., was recently enriched by \$650 as the result of a minstrel show.

Educational scholarships aggregating \$700 will go to the four winners in the public-speaking contest being sponsored



No longer is Shelby, Mich., bothered with a problem of finding a meeting place for Boy Scouts. Rotarians made fine quarters from an ugly storeroom under the athletic-field grandstand.



Darby-Lansdowne, Pa., Rotarians are seeing to it that youths can enjoy a television show without going into a tavern. They are shown presenting a T-V set to the local Salvation Army.

by the Rotary Club of MONTREAL, QUE., CANADA. Preliminary contests will be held by the Clubs of TROIS RIVIERES, SHERBROOKE, MONTREAL, VERDUN, and WESTMOUNT, while the semifinals will be conducted by the MONTREAL-WESTWARD Club.

These Girls Know All about Rotary

Three dozen girls attending high school in MOUNT PLEASANT, TEX., have a decided Rotarylike approach to problems. You see, they belong to a club which is sponsored by the local Rotary Club, and which operates along Rotary's ideal, with emphasis on personal, school, home, and community life, and the development of fellowship as an opportunity for service. Projects planned include a rummage sale and a basketball tournament between Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Club members.

Crutches? They Didn't Need 'em

During a recent meeting of the HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Rotary Club, attendants stood by with a wheel chair, crutches, hot-water bottles, and other aids—but they were not needed! It was just a gag, as the Club paid tribute to its old-time members. A number of former members were special guests.

Put Life into Chest Drive

Rotarians put all their push into the recent Community Chest drive in ALAMEDA, CALIF., with the result that the goal was reached. They and their wives filled various key posts. A three-night carnival was held at a near-by Air Station, also with Rotary assistance. That endeavor alone netted the Chest approximately \$20,000.

Bread, Bowling, and Bridge . . .

More than 150 Rotarians and guests from GLADSTONE, MANISTIQUE, MUNISING, and ESCANABA, MICH., recently attended an inter-Club meeting sponsored by the latter Club. Besides the evening's banquet program there was an afternoon of bridge and bowling, with the MANISTIQUE maple maulers taking top honors in the latter competition.

Photo: Rotarian A. Cavender



Youth activities and Rotary meetings in North Sacramento, Calif., are now centered in this new \$35,000 Rotary-built building. A part of the dedication-day crowd is shown.



Rotary's President, Angus S. Mitchell, smiles approvingly as Immediate Past President S. Kendrick Guernsey points out a 65-foot eucalyptus citriodora tree in Orlando, Fla. (also see item).



A top Rotary trio recently met while in Florida. Left to right: Past President Ed. R. Johnson, of Roanoke, Va.; President Angus S. Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia; and Past President Richard C. Hedke, of Detroit, Mich.



Alfred J. Barbaro (center), President of the Rotary Club of Chicago, Ill., examines one of the gold membership cards given to "Class of 1905" Members Robert C. Fletcher (left) and Max Goldenberg. Special guests that day were Mrs. Silvester Schiele (left), widow of the Club's first President, and Mrs. Paul P. Harris, widow of the late Founder and President Emeritus of Rotary (also see item).

Scratchpaddings

WHAT ROTARIANS ARE DOING

TREE PLANTER. When ANGUS S. MITCHELL, President of Rotary International, visited in Orlando, Fla., several weeks ago, he planted an Australian tree—a eucalyptus citriodora—in the yard of the old Guernsey home, honoring S. KENDRICK GUERNSEY, Rotary's Immediate Past President. "KEN" was present at the ceremonies, and then toured a botanical garden with him, pointing out a 12-year-old tree of the same species which already towers 65 feet (see cut). "KEN" was also on hand to greet his successor when the latter landed in Jacksonville, Fla., as was CLUB PRESIDENT W. MARCY MASON. In fact, about 50 Rotarians and their ladies held a reception for him at the airport.

Tribute. JEAN P. BOOTH, of Kinston, N. C., Governor of Rotary's District 188, recently paid tribute to JOHN C. ANDREWS when he completed his 25th year as Secretary of the Rotary Club of Ayden, N. C. "During the years that he has been the Keystone Man in his Club," GOVERNOR BOOTH declared, "he has mailed in 302 monthly attendance reports, and only two have been late. He seeks no alibi—but the postal service delayed both reports."

Gold Cards. Gold membership cards were presented to four veteran members of the Rotary Club of Chicago, Ill., at a recent meeting. ROBERT C. FLETCHER and MAX GOLDENBERG (see cut) were there to receive them in person, but CHARLES A. NEWTON and HARRY L. RUGLES received theirs in absentia. The latter two were given their beautifully engraved pocket pieces while attending

a meeting of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles, Calif., to the accompaniment of a recorded greeting from PAST PRESIDENT HERBERT C. ANGSTER and PRESIDENT ALFRED J. BARBARO. The quartette are the only surviving members of the "Class of 1905" of Club Number One.

Never-Missers. CHARLES A. FISCHER, of Worcester, Mass., has a perfect Rotary-attendance record of 33 years, a fact which has caused him to get in touch with as many other Rotarians in the 30-year class as he can. His list includes T. DEWITT HUGHES, of Kansas City, Mo., 37 years; OSCAR T. TAYLOR, of Pittsburgh, Pa., 37; A. V. DRESHER, of Omaha, Neb., and LOUIS HIESIG, of Madison, Wis., 36; RUSSELL T. KELLY, of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, 34; RUDOLPH J. BOEHRINGER, of Bay City, Mich., 33; JAMES E. THOMPSON, of Knoxville, Tenn., 32; ABRAM KIRSTEN and FRED E. MAXFIELD, of Bangor, Me., EDGAR E. MARSHALL, of Coshocton, Ohio, PHILIP APPEL, of Seattle, Wash., and ROY T. JEFFERSON, of Springfield, Ill., all 30. Are there any others?

Tin of Jam. A tin of jam included in a Food for Britain parcel sent by the Rotary Club of Burwood, Australia, to England some months ago reunited—by mail—a brother and sister who had lost contact for 25 years. Receiving the jam, the brother, THOMAS ORR, now custodian of a historic Scottish castle, wrote to the Burwood Club at great length, his 16-page letter taking 13/9 for postage, inquiring whether his sister, Mrs. DAVID GLOAG, who had lived in nearby AUBURN, might yet be alive. Rotarians checked and found her much alive. "Now I will send him the best Food for Britain parcel money can buy," she declared. Then she reflected, "Aye, but the laddie must hae an awfu' lot o' siller to spend 13/9 on a letter to Australia."

Klein Record. At the end of this Rotary year the KLEIN family of Texas will have given 27 years of service as officers of Rotary Clubs in their State. CHARLES E. KLEIN is President of the Columbus Club; his brother, SID, heads the Somerville Club; his brother-in-law, ELI RUBIN, is President of the Hallettsville Club; and his son-in-law, MORTON ENEMAN, is Treasurer of the Somerville Club. Another brother, MOE, was once President of the Flatonia Club, while another brother, HERMAN, is a Past President and Past Secretary of the Texas City Club. ELI and CHARLES served their Clubs as Secretary for 11 and eight years, respectively.

Let Charlie Do It! Visitors at the Chillicothe, Ohio, Rotary Club are often amused and impressed by the fact that whenever an announcement is made concerning Club activities or assign-

After the convention—
Spend the weekend in

Be sure you go by the
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Roomy club lounge on lower deck has a compact bar. You can enjoy refreshments en route.

No extra fare! \$126 Round Trip (plus tax)

• While you're in New York, take a trip abroad to beautiful Bermuda! Spend glorious days and nights in a world of British Colonial charm. Fish, play tennis and golf—bike down winding lanes—loaf for hours on sun-drenched coral sands.

Pan American offers most frequent and fastest service to Bermuda... less than 3 hours! Clippers have ample room for golf clubs, fishing tackle and other excess luggage. Children under twelve pay half fare, get the same baggage allowance as adults.

Hotel accommodations for the weekend of June 18th should be arranged immediately. It's one of the most popular times of year on the islands. Don't wait. Act now! Call your Travel Agent or—



Bermuda's many quiet coves offer perfect settings for a picnic lunch.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

*Trade Mark, Pan American Airways, Inc.

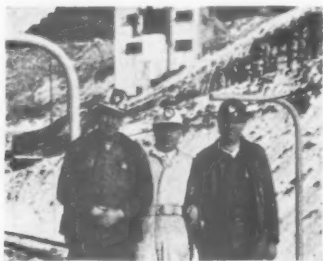


Congratulations are due these five Rotary couples, whose combined years of wedded life aggregate 260 years! All are recent golden-wedding celebrants except the couple at the left, Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, of Parkersburg, W. Va., who

have been married for 60 years. The others are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petersen, of Petaluma, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Massingham, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Farmer, of Decatur, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conrad Kloepper, of Vancouver, B. C., Canada.



The United States Medal of Freedom is given to Rotarian Dr. Fernando D. Mamalo, a hospital director of Baguio, The Philippines, in recognition of his wartime aid to the resistance movement.



District Governor Gordon M. Baxter (center), of Ogden, Utah, didn't mind a coal-mine trip in East Carbon, Utah. With him are Club President E. Olsen (left) and Past President Ray J. Bowen.

Photo: Pasadena Star-News



B. J. Paroulek (left), President of the Rotary Club of Azusa, Calif., congratulates fellow member Dan A. Kimball, who has just been appointed as Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Navy for Air.

ments, someone is apt to sing out, "Let Charlie do it!" And, quite frequently, Charlie does it, for there are several bearing that name. CHARLES Z. ERDMANN is Club President, CHARLES R. DUNCAN is Secretary and editor of the Club publication, CHARLES M. MCCARTHY is Program Chairman, and CHARLES C. EVANS is a Past District Governor and active on several Committees. Also on the active-membership roster are Dr. CHARLES N. HOYT and CHARLES A. PREYER.

Rotarian Honors. COLONEL HARRIE S. MUELLER, of Wichita, Kans., a Past District Governor, has been elected a director of the Kansas State Historical Society. . . . More than 200 guests attended a tea recently honoring the 80th birthday of ELBERT NICHOLSON, of Sturgis, Mich. . . . ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Governor of the State of Illinois, has been made an honorary member of the Springfield, Ill., Rotary Club. . . . A 15-candle cake and a watch were recently given to WESLEY J. TOWNE, Executive Secretary of the Rotary Club of Denver, Colo., in recognition of his 15 years' service.

YVES GLOTIN, of Bordeaux, France, a Past District Governor of Rotary International, has been made a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur. He is Chairman of the European, North African, and Eastern Mediterranean Advisory Committee of Rotary International.

HENRY SCHMITZ, of St. Paul, Minn., dean of the University of Minnesota College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, has been awarded the highest honor the University of Washington can bestow upon an alumnus—being named "Alumnus Summa Laude Dignatus" for 1949. . . . SAMUEL D. GLASSEY, of Dos Palos, Calif., has been awarded the Silver Beaver award for his activities in behalf of Boy Scouting.

'Tends to Knitting.' LINTON E. ALLEN, a Past President of the Rotary Club of Orlando, Fla., was "splashed" all over the front page of a recent issue of *The Sunday Sentinel-Star*, published in his city. There, where all could see, was a three-column cartoon in color, headed "The Man Who Tends to His Knitting!" and a full column tracing his career as a banker and community builder.

A Founder Found. ROTARIAN HERMAN ROE, a newspaper editor in Northfield, Minn., was reading a recent news release from the American Legion. One item told of an effort to locate 16 "lost" Americans who had signed the roll when the American Legion was organized in Paris, France, in March, 1919. Third on the list was CYRUS P. BARNUM, who was identified only as "Ass't Ch. Sec. YMCA."

"I wonder," said ROTARIAN ROE to himself, "if that's the same CY BARNUM who was a member of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis and was on the Rotary Secretariat staff in Chicago." It is—and the American Legion now knows he lives in Hollywood, Calif., where he is a member of the Rotary Club.

Proud. Rotarians of Huron, Ohio, are proud of the fact that JAMES ROSWURM, an Eagle Scout and a member of the troop they sponsor, was selected to represent the 150,000 Scouts of Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky at the recent Boy Scout Week observance in Washington, D. C.

Match It? When ANGUS S. MITCHELL, President of Rotary International, and S. KENDRICK GURNEY, Immediate Past President, attended a recent intercity meeting in Orlando, Fla., a sign in front of the speaker's stand proclaimed a record of which Orlandoans are justly proud. It read: "Orlando Club Membership Average 28 years 94.78%." "This struck me as being so unusual that I doubt that any Club of its size [165] in the world can match it," declared DISTRICT GOVERNOR MORRIS E. WHITE, of Tampa, Fla. How about it?

'Most Beautiful.' Rotarians who visited Hotel Quitandinha in Petropolis, Brazil, during their jaunt to the 1948 Rotary Convention in Rio de Janeiro don't dispute the claim made that it is "the world's most beautiful hotel." Many dignitaries—including Brazil's President, EURICO GASPAR DUTRA—were on hand recently when MILTON J. HARRIS, a Miami Beach, Fla., Rotarian, took over as administrator.

Booklet. *Bits of Fluff from Warp and Weft* is the title of a booklet by F. T. H. ANELAY, a member of the Rotary Club of Blackburn, England. It includes a report on a talk his wife gave covering the trip which the Blackburn Rotary Club and members' ladies made to visit the Rotary Club of Veendam, The Netherlands.

Governors. Two of the newly elected Provincial Governors of Ecuador are Rotarians: DR. CLODOVEO ALCIVAR Z., of Guayaquil, who is currently Governor of Rotary's District 39, and DR. EZEQUIEL MOLINA V., of Loja. SENATOR FERNANDO GÓMEZ MARTÍNEZ, of the Rotary Club of Medellín, Colombia, has been elected to a similar office; and JUAN MENDOZA R., a member of the Callao, Peru, Rotary Club, is the new Peruvian Minister of Education.

—THE SCRATCHPAD MAN



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Each piece comes in Club's exclusive hammered “jewelry-store” finish. Each works wonders with the foods you cook in it. A wonderful gift for Mother (Mother's Day, May 8), for the June bride—for any woman who likes to hear her cooking praised.

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OPEN FRY PANS: 6¼-inch, \$1.95; 8¼-inch, \$2.65; 10-inch, \$2.95; 11¼-inch, \$3.95.

COVERED SAUCEPANS: 1-qt. \$3.25; 1½-qt. (cover fits 6¼-inch Fry Pan), \$3.45; 2-qt., \$3.95; 3-qt., \$4.45; 4-qt., \$4.95.

CHICKEN FRYERS: 10-inch, \$5.75; 11¼-inch, \$6.95.

DUTCH OVENS: 4½-qt. (cover fits 10-inch Fry Pan to make Chicken Fryer), \$6.45; 6-qt., \$7.95; 10-qt. Preserving Kettle, \$9.95.

OVAL COVERED ROASTERS: 15-inch, \$8.95; 18½-inch, \$10.95. (Food Rack for use in Roaster, \$3.85).

HANDLED GRIDDLE: 10-inch, \$2.95.

2-qt. SAUCEPAN
1½-qt. SAUCEPAN
6¼-in. FRY PAN
10-in. HANDLED GRIDDLE
10-in. FRY PAN
10-in. DOMED COVER (fits 10-in. Fry Pan and Griddle as well)
15-in. OVAL ROASTER
FOOD RACK (for use in Roaster)
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After 100 years the Date Terrill Bridge over Alum Creek in Ohio is still in use.

Talking It Over

[Continued from page 3]

the number of covered bridges are too low [Let's Collect Covered Bridges, THE ROTARIAN for February]. She said it should read, "More than 2,000 in the United States in 34 of the States." Her reference is *Covered Bridge Topics*, Vol. 4, No. 1, 1946, and *Geographic School Bulletin*, No. 4, 1948.

A Covered-Bridge Incident

Recalled by W. S. POLLOCK
Honorary Rotarian
Realtor
Delaware, Ohio

I read with considerable interest the article *Let's Collect Covered Bridges*, by Geary Bingham, Jr. [THE ROTARIAN for February]. Many of our younger generation probably have never seen a covered wooden bridge, of which there were many in Delaware County, Ohio, over the entrance to which sometimes would be this sign: "810 Fine for Riding or Driving Over This Bridge, More Than 10 Horses or Neat Cattle." This was, of course, before motor trucks were even thought of as a means of transporting livestock.

The cover picture of the team and sled and bridge brought vividly to my mind the following incident:

In 1887 I married the daughter of a farmer living near Delaware. During the Winter of 1893 I was delegated to take a heavy team and wooden-shod sled to another farm some 12 miles distant to bring home a load of lumber. It developed that there was more lumber than I anticipated, but I put it all on, fastened it securely with a log chain and binding pole, and started for the Delaware farm rather late in the afternoon. I had to cross Alum Creek Bridge, known as the Date Terrill Bridge [see cut]. It looked as though it would be impossible for the team to pull the heavy load on the dry floor of that bridge, yet it did and with a thrill of triumph we emerged at the west end of the bridge. Dark overtook me within a mile of home. I drove through a gate,

secured some fence rails and drove the load up on them so the sled would not freeze down, unhitched the horses, rode one, led the other on home—and came back in the morning to finish the trip.

The Terrill Bridge, though more than 100 years old, has recently been reroofed and re-sided and is in continued use.

'I Would Defend Him'

Says ALFONSO AVILA C., Rotarian
Lawyer
Tunja, Colombia

I would feel very satisfied to defend in the case presented in *You Are the Lawyer* [symposium, THE ROTARIAN for December]. In Colombia our penal legislation and jurisprudence part from the base that there are no delicts but only delinquents—that is, that the antisocial action to be judged should be examined in relation to the personality of the authors.

Among us the lawyer is an auxiliary to justice whose main function is not to deny the fact but to explain it. The law guarantees all human beings the right to a defense, to the point where a lawyer is obliged to defend the person assigned to him, and if the body of trustees does not make the designation, the judge names the official lawyer, who has to serve gratuitously. The fact that the body of trustees did not have during all the stages of the penal process an adequate and ample defense is cause for nullity in any proceeding.

The case that you state has a false base because it is supposed that the man killed "in cold blood," and that is not possible. It is sufficient to examine the motive (unjust treatment which caused the death of the sister) to be aware that it relates to a passion crime in which there can be no coldness in the intent which is attributed to the homicide.

The motive for the crime was not antisocial. To the contrary: altruistic. Therefore, for me it would not involve an ethical problem. To my children, witnesses in the case, I would explain the circumstances as well as to the judges, making them see that the action is justified by the motives and the psychological state of the homicide, effected by the

intense moral sorrow of the unjust death of his sister. He would show them with affection how the crime, in itself reprehensible, had been just. They would understand it well because they have sisters, and among us Colombians there is an old and beautiful saying, which still subsists in spite of the century: "Do not mistreat a woman, not even with the petal of a rose."

I would not have any difficulty either in confronting my children's testimony with that of my defendant, because even supposing that he had denied the act at the beginning, I would have made him confess in order to defend him and justifying the misdemeanor, and even if he insisted on his negative, I would accept the reality of the act before the judges, where the possibility of the defense is precisely in confessing it.

Lawyer's Decision Thorny

Believes ARTURO VARGAS C., Rotarian Journalist
Morelia, Mexico

Thorny indeed would be the categorical decision on what a lawyer should do in the case of murder as published in THE ROTARIAN for December.

The subtlety wielded by Lawyers W. A. Calder, Amedee Caron, and Allen L. Oliver for refusing the case can be considered as an attempt of moral construction within the universal desideratum, in favor of effective social betterment; although, in equal manner, the concepts advocated by Luis E. Arancibia A. and U Ba Win are of a humanist philosophy and portray the idea of a perennial supplier in which the Rotary ideal vibrates with a fecund vitality of incessant action, in which kindness is spontaneous, like the rose on the thorny bush, at the very edge of precipices and swamps.

Nevertheless, between one faith and another comes the sentimental reasoning of pure ethics from Allison Ware and above the danger of contradiction between his children and the accidental manner in which he takes charge of the



Scribes

Poets are not made from different clay,

Poets are not people set apart,

They only have a gift that helps them say

The things that lie unsaid in every heart.

—Isa Paschal Richardson

when you're in New York you're only 3 hours from Bermuda

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SPEEDBIRD



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BOAC makes the flight so simple. You leave New York in the evening. You cruise smoothly above the weather, in a "pressurized" Constellation. And, three hours later, you step out . . . in Bermuda!


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If you live in a city listed below you can fly to New York by connecting airline, stop-over for the Convention, fly to Bermuda and back by BOAC, then return home by air at no extra cost—all for BOAC's all-inclusive Round Trip rate.

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defense stands out irreducibly the primary duty of man: his paternal rôle, saintly and sublime, authority derived from God.

This is why a lawyer in the conditions mentioned should never take charge of the defense of such a homicide, save in imperative circumstances, such as, for example, in case no other person can assume the efficient defense of the affair.

Re: You Are the Lawyer

By ANTONIO M. DA CRUZ, *Rotarian*
Realtor
Garça, Brazil

I am not a lawyer, but I wish to express my opinion of the symposium *You Are the Lawyer* [THE ROTARIAN for December], for I think it refers to a matter on which any Rotarian can and should express an opinion.

I subscribe, without any hesitation, to the reply given in that symposium by Luis E. Arancibia A. I am in full accord in that, acting the way he indicated, in teaching "the delinquent man and his two children an objective lesson he can be sure he will be of service to all."

Apropos, I repeat the words of Martin Francisco Ribeiro de Andrade, a Santos lawyer, who died at the age of 82: "My professional conduct rule is this: In a crime, I accept the defense of any culprit, because the law dictates that no one can be judged without defense. As an accuser, I only accept cases in which, if I were a member of the jury, instead



A television set for a Marblehead, Mass., YMCA took one more step toward reality when the check here changing hands was cashed. Theater Owner Robert McNulty (right) gave a night's receipts after Rotarians sold out the house. Here Club President Burlingame (second from right) makes the presentation to the "Y" secretary.

of the attorney, I would vote for the conviction. In civil law I only accept cases in which, if I were the judge, I would give sentence in favor of my client."

"We 'Look Out for Television'"

Says ROBERT E. McNULTY, *Rotarian*
Motion-Picture Theater Manager
Marblehead, Massachusetts

Members of our Rotary Club found *Look Out for Television*, by Wayne Coy [THE ROTARIAN for March], very interesting. You see, we have been doing a bit in the matter of "looking out for television" ourselves.

District Governor Lionel V. MacDuff recently suggested that every Rotary Club in District 196 present a television set to the local YMCA, a Community Service which would enable the youth of each community to enjoy television without frequenting unwholesome establishments.

The Marblehead Club was the first to respond. I turned over the receipts for the opening night of my newly re-modernized theater. Every Rotarian pitched in and promoted the affair, with the result that there wasn't a vacant seat. A check to purchase the television set was turned over to the YMCA secretary on the stage that night [see cut].

A Code for Motorists

From W. J. HASSELMAN, *Rotarian*
Food Broker
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

I read *Let's Grow Up, Chums!*, by Bobby Jo Scott, the safety feature in THE ROTARIAN for January [page 28], and I agree that too much cannot be said and done to eliminate highway hazards. You see, I too had a very narrow escape recently from sudden death.

My youngest son and I were driving on a three-lane highway, trailing another car at 40 miles an hour on a recent Saturday afternoon. Suddenly a half-ton panel-truck jalopy loomed head-on, sideswiped the car ahead of us, and zigzagged into us with a terrific impact. A half second later a heavy trailer truck crashed into us from behind.

We were in eternity for seconds, housed in a large four-door sedan now twisted, torn, distorted, and completely demolished. Father and son checked quickly. We were shaken, bruised, shocked, but we were still alive within the meshes of 4,200 pounds of steel, which had been a beautiful automobile but seconds before. A carelessly driven jalopy and a speeding truck had combined to do the job.

Reckless driving must be stopped. The remedy may not be obtained through tightened traffic laws and regulations, but rather through this self-imposed motor code of ten commandments resting on the basis of being your brother's keeper:

1. Don't drive your car unless it is mechanically sound.
2. Employ conscientious brotherhood to be considerate and careful of pedestrians and other motorists.
3. Concentrate on the road.
4. Avoid any impulse to get out of line. Don't pass on the right.
5. Don't cut to the left sharply in the path of oncoming drivers or cars about to pass from the rear.
6. Avoid noisy horn blowing; use your brakes more.
7. Do not drive beyond the speed limits.
8. If you are late, don't stop in eternity first.
9. Protect the other fellow, as well as yourself, by carrying insurance on your car.
10. Start and stop your car as carefully as you would fondle velvet.

THE AIR YOU BREATHE SHOULD BE AS PURE AS THE WATER YOU DRINK!

"Springtime" All Summer Long

FOR STORES,
OFFICES, HOMES

You'll linger longer in modern stores cooled by fresh "Springtime" air. Out go odors, smoke and excess heat as the powerful ILG Self-Cooled Motor Propeller Fans quietly swing into action. Inside temperature is lowered 12° to 15°.

Enjoy clean, sweet, country-fresh air in your home, office, store. See your ILG dealer or write today.



VENTILATION

ILG ELECTRIC VENTILATING CO., 390 N. Crawford Ave.,
Chicago 41, Ill. Offices in more than 40 Principal Cities



Careful readership is evident from results received during five years,



says *H. J. Mueller*

President of the L. J. Mueller Furnace Co., manufacturers of heating and air conditioning equipment for over 92 years.

"We recognize the desirability of concentrated advertising coverage through higher quality readership with superior buying power," says Mr. Mueller.

"As manufacturers of a complete line of high quality furnaces for gas, oil and coal, gas boilers, air conditioning equipment and furnace pipe and fittings, we feel it is good business to keep our story before the select market reached by The Rotarian, as we have continued to do for the last five years.

"The careful readership which is accorded The Rotarian is evident from the letters we receive from customers and prospects which refer to our advertisements in your publication. That is why The Rotarian is again on our schedule for the year ahead."

★ ★ ★

Here again an advertiser has consistently found ample proof of the high readership of The Rotarian. This, plus the unquestioned buying power of the business and community leaders who comprise its subscribers (net paid circulation 270,000) is the reason why The Rotarian is producing such satisfactory results for national advertisers. If you'd like to know more about this executive audience just drop us a line. There's no obligation.

Mueller Climatrol Modular Furnaces

-a new idea in home planning!
Now you combine modular units to fit your exact needs and budget

Here's good news! You can plan heating and the way you want it, and just the way you can afford it - with Mueller's exclusive new modular design. Each has one (from burner to burner air conditioner) is designed to fit each other unit in any combination. Here's what this amazing flexibility means. You can install a modern Mueller Climatrol heat round heating and air conditioning system complete at one time. Or you can build it a step at a time, adding each modular unit as you wish. For instance:

1. You can start with an efficient Mueller Climatrol gravity furnace.
2. You can equip it with a burner for gas or oil as you choose. If you want to change fuel later, simply change burners.
3. Then add a blow-drier unit and you have a Mueller Climatrol

...or you can combine (as illustrated above).

4. Finally you can add a cooling unit, and enjoy the perfect comfort of Mueller Climatrol year round air conditioning. Your system then is identical with a system which is bought complete at the outset.

Mueller's ninety-two years of specialized experience stand behind this important advance in home heating design. Ask your Mueller Climatrol dealer for complete details today. And plan modern, fuel-burning home comfort for your family with the new Mueller Climatrol modular line. L. J. Mueller Furnace Company, 2002 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

Modular furnaces are composed of units designed and manufactured to standardized sizes and types. Each fits its place in any combination you choose. You can change or expand your conditioning as you wish.

Mueller Climatrol

FOR GAS FOR OIL FOR COAL

Reproduction of a 2-column advertisement from The Rotarian prepared and placed by Hoffmann and York, Milwaukee, Wis., advertising agency for Mueller Furnace Company for eight years.



Rotarian



35 East Wacker Drive, Dept. 20, Chicago 1, Ill.



*...and ever satisfying,
the rich beauty of fine
Oriental rugs affords you
a limitless realm of
decorative inspiration.*



Established 1890

169 North Wabash Ave. • Franklin 2-8800
Chicago, Illinois

*The World's Largest Collection
of Fine Oriental Rugs*

• RUGS SENT ON APPROVAL
TO ROTARIANS
AND THEIR FRIENDS



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SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED
STEEL FOLDING CHAIRS
for COMFORTABLE and SAFE seating for
CHURCHES—SCHOOLS—INSTITUTIONS

100% COMPACT
Fold down to 1 1/4" thin
EASY TO SET UP—EASY TO FOLD
Buy Clarin chairs with confidence—the result of
25 years of folding chair experience.

write CLARIN MFG. CO.
4640 W. Harrison St., CHICAGO 44, ILL.
Write for folder Dept. P-8

There are more Clarin steel folding chairs
in institutional service than any other make

Bermuda

[Continued from page 30]

soon learned the pleasures of travelling in mechanically propelled vehicles. Thus, after prolonged discussion, we admitted cars.

But not *ad lib*. Rigid restrictions govern size and speed. Only cars suitable to Bermuda's narrow, winding roads are permitted—which means only small cars the size of the British Austin, Sunbeam, or Talbot, or the American Crosley. The maximum speed allowed is 20 miles an hour, and penalties for speeding are heavy. The magistrates levy fines of £20 with no hesitation at all.

Not all Bermudians are happy about the autos, but all will agree that, if we had to have them, these very small types are best suited to us and are really quite unobtrusive upon our serene and beautiful landscape. One thing is certain: the pedestrian is still top man in Bermuda. All autos, carriages, and bicycles must halt for him!

Have you heard of our "welcoming arms"? Through the centuries Bermuda has developed an indigenous architecture—homes built of coral rock hewn

from our islands. The main approach to the typical home is a stairway, the sides of which flare like outstretched arms. We call the stairs "welcoming arms."

Around our homes, along with wisteria, bougainvillea, verbenas, heliotrope, poincianas, and a thousand other flamboyant flowers, grows a hedge we call Match-Me-If-You-Can. It is so named because no two leaves on any bush match each other. Some of our visitors have been so kind as to say that that bush sums up Bermuda—match it if you can.

Some of the things that may lead them to that conclusion are that here in 20 square miles one finds:

"The finest golf course in the Western Hemisphere"—Mid-Ocean course.

The delectable bonefish—which Bermudians have learned to bone with a single shake of the wrist. The entire skeleton comes out intact.

Some ancient limestone caves that in beauty—but not in size—rival the famous caves of the earth.

The home of the Easter lily—chartered planes flying the cut flowers as far as Oregon and ships carrying the bulbs to growers throughout North America.

A Man I Admire

A DIRECTOR OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

TELLS OF P. H. W. ALMY AND HIS INFLUENCE.



Russell

Should a lawyer take a case he can't win—perhaps because the prospective client is guilty?

That professional question was posed at a law-discussion group at the 1938 Rotary Convention in San Francisco, California.

P. H. W. Almy, a barrister of Torquay, England, answered it. Indeed, he answered it so well that Director Harry F. Russell, of Hastings, Nebraska, nominates him as his "man I admire."

"Obviously," Director Russell declares, "the client has a right to defense. Percy pointed out that it is the lawyer's responsibility to determine, in view of the ethics of the situation, how far he may properly go in defense of his client. He developed this idea so clearly that afternoon that I am eternally grateful."

Rotarian Almy himself served as a Director of Rotary International, in 1943-44. Five years before that he was President of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland.

Director Russell is engaged in cor-

poration and general practice, and has been a member of the Rotary Club of Hastings since 1920. A Past Club President, he has served Rotary International as a District Governor, Committeeman, and Committee Chairman.

A Director for 1948-50, he is a member of the Magazine Committee for 1948-49 and is an alternate member of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 1949-50.

A graduate of Hastings College, he is now serving on the school's board of trustees and as counsel. He is also a director of the Hastings Community Chest and the Adams County Red Cross, and a trustee of the Nebraska Children's Home Society.

Director Russell is also a member of the permanent judicial commission of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

A former member of the Nebraska State Senate, he served in the United States Army in World War I, and was a legal advisor to draftees during World War II.



Almy

The home, too, of the Bermuda onion—though we export none now. Texas grows them today.

Sea gardens of breathtaking beauty that may be studied at leisure through glass-bottomed boats. An aquarium and a biological station for research which are constantly turning up new denizens of the deep and the shallows and such facts as that the breeding place of eels is just a few miles off Bermuda.

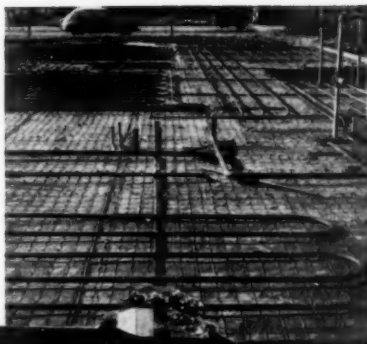
Still I have said nothing of our people, save that they number 35,000. Many of them have North American Indian blood, for in the early colonial wars Indians were captured and sold to Bermudians for service in their ships. Fine sailors they made and excellent material for privateers. The sterling character and reliability of the average Bermudian is to a great extent due to the caliber of these ancestors. Also, more than half our people are colored, and, this being a happy democracy, they serve in our Parliament and own shops and homes and are in every wise the equal of any other Bermudian.

NOR HAVE I told you of our banana trees and green hills and a thousand other things that help make this land an elysium, nor of our business and industrial life that supports it. Entertaining tourists is far and away our greatest industry. The growing of lily bulbs and flowers, which I have just mentioned, ranks second. Farmers in other lands may be interested to know that all our cultivated lands total only 2,000 acres, which would be only a small farm in Montana or Argentina. A small boat-building industry turns out red-cedar, copper-fastened boats that endure practically forever. Souvenir industries make cedar trays, boxes, and the like.

What interests the lady from Chicago or Memphis is that here in Bermuda she finds store shelves laden with certain British goods which ladies around the world have come to prize: tweeds, do-skins, pigskin luggage and shoes, china, and so on. The war cleared those shelves bare, of course, but now they are filling up again and, because of empire trade preferences, prices are reasonable. Bermuda imports about 6 million pounds' worth of goods a year. About half of it comes from Britain and Canada. Most of the other half comes from the United States. We export only 600,000 pounds' worth of goods.

It is the statistical world, however, that most people are fleeing when they come to Bermuda. What they seek is a release from the nagging demands of city living. Here in this compound of rolling sea, emerald hills, quaint old towns, smiling people, and time galore, they will find it. As the great Irish poet Tom Moore found it a century ago, so is Bermuda still today a place "for love to sigh in, bards to live in, and saints to die in."

When you
think
about
heating
for your
new home



...think of sunny warmth with

B & G Hydro-Flo Radiant Panel Heating

A home is usually a lifetime investment—so be sure the heating system you select will give you a lifetime of comfort!

That's why you should have all the facts about B & G Hydro-Flo Radiant Panel Heating before you decide. Here's completely hidden heating—draftless—cleaner—cheerful and soothing as a beam of sunshine. You'll never be hampered in your decorative planning because the heating panels are concealed in the floor or ceiling. It's economical heat, too, automatically adjusted to meet every change in the weather—no fuel wasted.

Any type of home you prefer—ranch house, modern or traditional, with or without basement—can have the luxurious comforts of B & G Hydro-Flo Radiant Panel Heating.

Hot water in abundance

A Hydro-Flo Heating System furnishes year 'round hot water—loads of it—24 hours a day. Plenty for automatic washers, showers and every household use.

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try Sheraton first!

YOUR NEAREST SHERATON IS THE KEY.
TO *Reservations in 22 Cities!*

Those of you who meet each week at Sheraton Hotels are well acquainted with Sheraton ideals of service, good-will and high ethical standards . . . basic principles in Rotary. Enjoy this same service to the fullest in any of the 22 Sheraton cities!

Twenty-Eight Sheraton Hotels

BOSTON	WASHINGTON	CHICAGO	PITTSBURGH
PROVIDENCE	DETROIT	ST. LOUIS	ANNAPOLIS
NEW YORK	BUFFALO	ROCHESTER	DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.
NEWARK	NEW BRITAIN, Ct.	SPRINGFIELD, Mass.	RANGELEY LAKES, Me.
PHILADELPHIA	BROOKLINE, Mass.	WORCESTER, Mass.	
BALTIMORE	PITTSFIELD, Mass.		
AUGUSTA, Ga.			



Rotary Meets
Tuesday 12:15
SHERATON-BELTWAY



*"Proudly Presented
and Proudly Worn"*

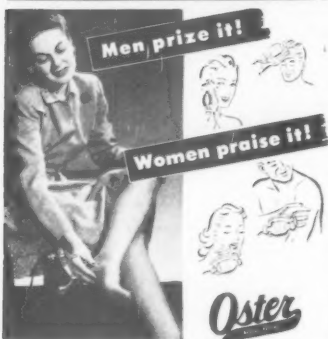


Do you recognize length of service? Sound psychology calls for the recognition of long and faithful service of your employees. Length of service awards are tangible evidence of management's interest in its employees and an important factor in good employer-employee relations.

Awards designed and manufactured by Morgan's will be proudly presented and proudly worn by the members of your organization.

Let us give you the benefit of our broad background of experience in the design and manufacture of service awards. Write today for information.

We carry a complete line of trophies, cups, plaques and medals for all activities. Trophies, plaques and cups are also available with beautiful Rotary emblems. Write for catalog. Dept. R.



STIM-U-LAX JUNIOR

*The World's Finest
Massage Instrument*

Try an OSTER STIM-U-LAX Junior massage on your body, face, gums, scalp, arms, feet. You'll be amazed! There's no other massage instrument in the world like an OSTER... that does what an OSTER can do! Only an OSTER can deliver controllable, rotating-patting movements to your fingertips to make massage mildly soothing or deeply penetrating. Only an OSTER has Suspended Motor Action which produces this result.

Write for FREE Massage Manual

MAIL COUPON

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Racine, Wisconsin

Please send free Massage Manual

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

City.....State.....

A Rotacrostic for Rotarians

HOW well do you know your Rotary and some of the men prominent in the movement? The "Rotacrostic" on the opposite page will help measure your knowledge. Here are a few suggestions for working it out:

Identify the names, places, etc., below and fill in the spaces provided. As a word is identified, transfer each letter to the corresponding numbered square on the diagram.

The initial letters of words read downward will spell the name of a prominent Rotarian, followed by the title of an ar-

ticle in *THE ROTARIAN* written by him from which a partial quotation has been taken. This quotation is formed left to right when the letters have been transferred to the diagram.

Each black square represents the end of a word in the quotation. Words do not necessarily end at the right side of the diagram.

The answers to all but two of the questions will be found in Rotary International's *Official Directory for 1948-49*, and these two will work themselves out as you proceed with the diagram.

A. Director of RI—name and initials	9	6	98	104	114	125	157	170	32	37
B. Site of Rotary's 1949 Convention	43	51	56	16	17	21	4			
C. Governor of District 175.....	7	39	50	61	67	79	115	134	139	
D. A Rotary Club in Brazil.....	200	53	57	77	78	103	105			
E. A Rotary Club in Kentucky....	183	195	28	33	55	70	88	93	94	187
F. A Rotary Club in Pennsylvania	202	14	30	40	62	87	95	138		
G. Chairman, RI Youth Committee	166	169	174	190	196	204	13	90	110	144
H. A Rotary Club in Texas.....	173	176	178	31	85	89				
I. 1st Vice-President, RI—name and initials	91	113	181	194	205	11	108	118	145	
J. Vocational Service Member, A & O Committee, RI.....	168	38	54	82	122	129	140	153	15	
K. Chairman, RI Extension Committee.....	59	73	96	52	100	175				
L. Rotary Club in Texas.....	207	34	63	83	58	64				
M. 2d Vice-President, RI—name and initials	97	177	1	71	111					
N. Rotary Club in Mississippi.....	116	123	20	23	42	101				
O. Governor, 49th District—name and initials	117	120	171	180	185	206	27			
P. RI Representative, Districts 1 & 2—name and initial.....	137	148	158	25	46	72	130			
Q. Rotary Clubs of same name in Ontario, Illinois, and Kansas.	193	198	112	152	29	48				
R. Governor of District 101—name and initial	99	162	172	201	8	47	76			
S. Rotary Club in Kenya.....	74	165	186	199	2	106	192			
T. Rotary Club in Lanc., England.	81	102	131	136	146	65	141	19	75	
U. President, RI, 1929-30.....	84	119	127	68	24	45				
V. Fifteen Rotarians are on a Committee. Assuming that a third are average, a third are frivolous, and the rest very serious-minded, what two words might be used in describing the last group?.....	203	12	86	22	121	66	149	164	5	41
W. Rotary Club in Surrey, England	128	159	92	182	179					
X. RI Director—name and initial.	3	124	69	80	132	133	35	142		
Y. Rotary's Treasurer	135	143	208	18	44	160				
Z. Rotary Clubs of same name in Michigan and New York....	107	154	155	36	49	60				
Z1. Rotarians do this at some meetings, if lucky (two words)...	147	184	191	109	151	161	188			
Z2. President, RI, 1945-46—name and initials.....	150	189	10	26	167	156	163	197		

Cleaner Books Grow in Popularity

[Continued from page 10]

the ground that it described as salacious books that were not actually so.

Attempts to suppress or censor books by law are not new. In 1933, after James Joyce's *Ulysses* had been bootlegged for years from Paris, an American publisher finally issued it. Action was brought under the tariff act on the ground that the book was obscene. The result was the most famous decision in book censorship, written by Judge John M. Woolsey, of the United States District Court in New York.

Judge Woolsey admitted that reading *Ulysses* was a heavy task; that some passages were obscure and that there were old Saxon words which the prosecution described as dirty. But he did not detect the leer of the sensualist. Looking for lustful influences, he made the point that when read as a whole, the book gave no such impression—which is the usual defense; that a few passages do not represent a whole book. Finally Judge Woolsey delighted the publishing world with this summation: "In respect of the recurrent emergence of the theme of sex in the minds of the characters," said he, "it must always be remembered that his locale was Celtic and his season Spring."

That must have made James Joyce smile a wry smile, for *Ulysses* is hardly an exuberant story about budding love. It contains situations as raw as an author can contrive. I doubt that they affected morals of readers, but I am sure they have helped to lower taste.

Recent attempts to police literature are, I believe, merely a symptom of a steadily rising tide of reaction from the brutality, the coarseness, and the filth that have masqueraded so long as "life."

If this be true, then the very premises upon which writers have been building their case will have been turned against them.

In nonfiction, where some of the finest books of our time belong, the mood is increasingly serious and scientific. Biography and memoirs are written without formality, with candor and often with eloquence, as in Carl Sandburg's *Abraham Lincoln*. Poets, even when incomprehensible to the general reader, have set definite standards for themselves. The preoccupation with Henry James among critics, and the tremendous interest in history, exemplified by such books as *Across the Wide Missouri*, by Bernard De Voto, are encouraging signs.

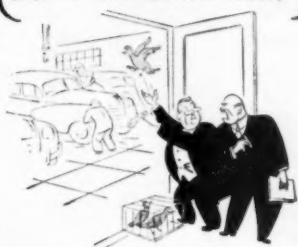
While one stratum of our diversified public still wallows in stories of crime and bedroom scenes, another prefers novels of romance and adventure. They put on the best-seller list that historical novel about Spanish exploits in the Caribbean, *The Captain from Castile*; a romantic story about a family in a picturesque old inn in England, *Pilgrim's Inn*; and a novel with a huge chunk of Civil War history, *House Divided*.

Novels offering mental tranquillity and spiritual help are presently moving ahead of all others.

Lloyd C. Douglas' *The Big Fisherman* doubtless would have sold well in any market, but its present great popularity can only be explained by a growing desire of the reading public for assurance and affirmation.

Even more to the point is *The God-seeker*, which tells of an evangelist who went among the Indians of Minnesota in pioneer times. The author is Sinclair Lewis, whose *Elmer Gantry*

"CARTWRIGHT, THERE MUST BE A MORE EFFICIENT WAY OF COMMUNICATION!"



* THERE IS A BETTER WAY..

Present day business requirements make it imperative that you talk instantly... give orders... get action and results with **FLEXIFONE Intercom!**

You don't have to wait for operators... or waste valuable time with dials or buzzers. All you have to do is point your finger and talk with FLEXIFONE.

Modern, functionally designed units to meet every requirement. Two station systems as low as \$39.95.

Diagram for Rotacrostic on Page 54. (See Page 59 for Answer.)

1	M	2	S	3	F	4	B	5	V	6	A	7	C	8	G	9	A	10	Q	11	I	12	V	13	G	14	F	15	J	16	B	17	B
18	V	19	T	20	N	21	B	22	V	23	N	24	U	25	P	26	2	27	O	28	E	29	Q	30	F	31	H	32	A	33	E		
34	L	35	A	36	2	37	A	38	J	39	C	40	F	41	V	42	N	43	B	44	V	45	U	46	P	47	E	48	Q	49	7	50	C
51	B	52	H	53	1	54	Q	55	L	56	B	57	D	58	L	59	K	60	2	61	C	62	F	63	L	64	L	65	T	66	V		
67	C	68	U	69	A	70	E	71	H	72	D	73	K	74	S	75	T	76	R	77	D	78	O	79	C	80	E	81	T	82	J	83	L
84	U	85	H	86	V	87	F	88	E	89	H	90	G	91	I	92	W	93	E	94	E	95	F	96	K	97	H	98	A	99	B		
100	R	101	M	102	T	103	D	104	A	105	D	106	S	107	Z	108	I	109	Z	110	G	111	M	112	Q	113	S	114	A				
115	C	116	H	117	O	118	U	119	U	120	O	121	V	122	Q	123	N	124	V	125	A	126	V	127	U	128	W	129	J	130	P	131	T
132	X	133	A	134	C	135	V	136	T	137	P	138	F	139	C	140	J	141	T	142	X	143	V	144	B	145	I	146	T	147	Z	148	P
149	V	150	2	151	A	152	Q	153	J	154	Z	155	Z	156	2	157	A	158	P	159	W	160	V	161	T	162	R	163	2	164	V		
165	S	166	O	167	Z	168	J	169	G	170	A	171	O	172	B	173	H	174	E	175	R	176	H	177	H	178	H	179	H	180	W		
181	O	182	I	183	W	184	Z	185	O	186	S	187	E	188	Z	189	I	190	G	191	Z	192	S	193	Q	194	I	195	E	196	O		
197	2	198	Q	199	3	200	O	201	R	202	F	203	V	204	Q	205	I	206	O	207	L	208	V										

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made him few friends among the clergy. "It is very different from his other books," his editor, Harry E. Maule, of Random House, observes significantly. "Although Lewis pays his respects in his own way to some of his characters, he is not cynical toward his chief character."

Vincent Sheehan's *Lead Kindly Light* has just recently been published. Although based upon Gandhi's teachings, it is not biographical, but is definitely

religious—dealing, in fact, with personal religion.

Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, put it well when he said recently that the public is "sick of blowzy, double-breasted fiction" and that the time to treat the past with cynicism is over. I agree. I believe we have hit the bottom in an era of bad manners and loose taste and that the next step—which we have begun to take—is constructive and up.

Father Knickerbocker Beckons

[Continued from page 15]

Well-Being with the Rest of the World?"

The session on Wednesday morning will be featured with an address by Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America. Dr. Fretwell was, until his recent retirement, chief executive of this great character-building organization and is an eloquent speaker. Proposed legislation will also be discussed and acted upon by the voting delegates.

Wednesday evening will be given over to District and Regional dinners, an ever-popular feature of Rotary Conventions, where we meet and eat with our friends from our own bailiwick. Following the dinners will be the spectacular reception and ball at Madison Square Garden in honor of our President.

Thursday afternoon's outstanding feature will be the "Rotary Foundation Fellows Forum," composed of a panel of overseas students pursuing advance studies under the auspices of Rotary International. The irrepressible and nimble-witted T. A. Warren, of England, Past President of Rotary International, acting as moderator, will assure the com-

plete success of this novel feature. The young men who will participate have been carefully selected for their intellect and personality and we may rest assured that they will make a splendid contribution to this phase of Rotary's great work in behalf of international goodwill. Reports and election of officers are also scheduled for this session.

The final plenary session on Thursday night, June 16, will leave everyone wishing the Convention would last at least another week. Top-notch entertainment, an address by an internationally known speaker, a final message from President Mitchell, the introduction of a word from our President-Elect—these are in store.

Of course, there will be the interesting and educational craft assemblies, where Rotarians of a feather can flock together to discuss the problems peculiar to their vocation. Group assemblies will be held for delegates from Ibero-America and for Club Presidents, Secretaries, song leaders, and Club-publication editors. Group discussions on the Four Objects of Rotary will prove en-

Rotary Foundation Contributions

By mid-March the contributions of 38 additional Rotary Clubs had been made to the Rotary Foundation on the basis of \$10 or more per member. This brought the total number of 100 percent Clubs to 1,710. Since July 1, 1948, Rotary Foundation contributions had exceeded \$236,700. This includes contributions to the Paul Harris Memorial Fund, the Relief Fund, and the General Fund of the Foundation. The latest contributors (with numbers in parentheses indicating membership):

ARGENTINA

Azul (17).

CANADA

Oliver, B. C. (33).

HONDURAS

Tela (27).

UNITED STATES

Wharton, Tex. (26); Mount Sterling, Ohio (28); Ballard (Seattle), Wash.,

(38); Shawnee, Okla. (85); Anderson, Ind. (101); Clarksburg, W. Va. (140); New Madrid, Mo. (25); Wabash, Ind. (52); Marshall, Minn. (54); Millersburg, Ohio (53); Berlin, N. J. (23); Newport, Vt. (55); Kansas City, Kans. (163).

Mullens, W. Va. (32); Sumner, Wash. (45); Memphis, Tex. (39); Mincola-Garden City, N. Y. (78); Frankfort, Ky. (74); Ellsworth, Kans. (38); Clarksville, Ark. (32); Paragould, Ark. (47); Ripon, Wis. (55); Bainbridge, N. Y. (30); Bedford, Pa. (55); Peterborough, N. H. (53); Eureka, Calif. (128).

Delavan, Ill. (29); Smethport, Pa. (33); Springfield, Ohio (143); Central Perkomen, Schwenksville, Pa. (33); Everett, Wash. (134); Brooklyn, N. Y. (316); Denton, Md. (58); Buckhannon, W. Va. (48); Leaksville-Spray, N. C. (43).

ticing to many. The Council on Legislation will meet as usual, discuss Proposed Enactments and Resolutions, and seek to present to the assembled delegates an orderly legislative program.

In fact, the entire program, from the opening gong to the strains of *Auld Lang Syne*, has been arranged for Rotarians and their families, and no stone has been left unturned to provide entertainment, enlightenment, and inspiration of the highest order. The time, talents, and energy of hundreds of fine people have gone into this great undertaking, some of them working unceasingly since July 1, 1947, to make this the greatest gathering in Rotary's history.

You have been promising the wife and kiddies a trip to New York for many years, haven't you? Now, what better time could you choose than June of 1949, when they can not only see this mammoth city of friendly people, cloud-piercing buildings, and myriads of lights, but can also revel in fellowship—with old friends and new ones—something which Rotary alone offers on a truly international scale. Come and bring the family. You will enjoy it, they will enjoy it, and Rotary in your community and throughout the world will benefit immeasurably.

To paraphrase an old adage—"See New York and Live for five glorious days in June of 1949."

The Uranium Rush Is On!

[Continued from page 13]

reported to the south at Great Slave Lake. At Cobalt, on the Ontario-Quebec border, a uranium rush has accentuated an already hectic search for silver, and the copper-zinc region around Flin Flon, on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border, is reporting rich strikes. Herb Lake, Lake La Ronge, Haliburton, Ontario, Vancouver, and Lake Superior are names bobbing up in the uranium-mining epic now being enacted in the Dominion.

"Canada is on the road to a bright atomic future," says Arvid Thunander, chief of the radioactive division of Canada's Bureau of Mines. He thinks his country is well on the way to overtake the Belgian Congo as No. 1 producer of the fabulous metal—if, indeed, it has not already done so.

The Belgians are contentedly doing a several-million-dollar-a-year business selling uranium to the U. S.—not counting what they dispose of to other customers. Their biggest mines are in the Katanga section of the Congo, near Shinkolobwe. It was agents of their *Union Minière du Haut Katanga* who discovered sengierite and opened up new hopes for the riches of the Congo. As an ironic footnote, sengierite is

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much like a mineral with the tongue-twisting name of tyuyamunite that's found within the tight-sealed borders of Russian Turkestan.

Which brings us to the question: How much uranium is there in the Soviet Union?

Last January Dr. D. B. Shimkin, of Harvard University's Russian Research Center, reported on a study he completed of all geological literature on Russia until 1944—when information on uranium abruptly stopped. He found that uranium had been discovered from the Ukraine in the west to far-eastern Siberia.

The richest mine is in Central Asia in Turkestan's Fergana Valley, 200 miles east of Tashkent. It was opened in 1908 and by 1913 had produced 1,044 tons of ore yielding vanadium, copper, and .82 percent uranium. If we figure—as many do—that an atomic bomb takes 26 pounds of U-235, this theoretically would be enough fissionable material for four bombs. Fergana Valley ore is much like Colorado's carnotite, occurring in veins up to five feet in thickness, and by 1933 the uranium content was running 1.23 percent.

Since 1914 Russia has been known to have a promising uranium deposit in the Khamar-Daban Range, near Lake Baikal, north of Mongolia. Other known prospects include Ukhta, in the Ural Mountains, where there are radioactive wells, and the region in the Ukraine near the industrial center of Kharkov.

Recent reports indicate that uranium has also been found at Karelia, near the Finnish border, and farther north at Kirovsk. Refugees claim that the famed "Ore Mountains," the Erzgebirge of occupied Saxony (Germany), are yielding uranium mined by 100,000 workers. Last May, W. T. Babcock, the U. S. representative before the Berlin *Kommandatura*, charged that between 25,000 and 30,000 Germans had been kidnapped and set to mining.

The famed Jachymov—formerly Joachimsthal—mines in Czechoslovakia are the fourth of the world's leading deposits of uranium, being rich in pitchblende. Czech refugees report production has been stepped up. Before the war there were three mines operating, mostly producing radium; now 30 are said to be in uranium production. The rich ore is being shipped to Russia by plane and train, behind the tightest kind of security. Even the Communist Czech Defense Minister, General Svoboda, is reportedly barred from the area.

Every nation behind the Iron Curtain has uranium hopes. Bulgaria reports strikes; the Poles are busy. They've turned up some uranium in Silesia, some 60 miles outside of the former German city of Breslau. One report indicates the Poles are shipping 60 carloads of uranium ore a day from these

mines—how rich it is, no one knows.

The rest of Europe has lesser symptoms of the uranium fever. The French are setting up an atomic pile, under the direction of Madame Curie's son-in-law, Frederick Joliot-Curie, one of the few convinced Communists who ever won a Nobel Prize in science. Prospecting parties have been sent out for radium, and new finds are reported in at least three places in Central France. Like the Belgians, the French also have a colonial source of uranium. In their case it's their colony of Madagascar, the huge island lying off the east coast of Africa.

The British, like the U. S., are good customers of the Belgian mines. They've also set about prospecting in their own ancient mining country of Cornwall, where tin was mined hundreds of years before the birth of Christ.

The Scandinavians are combing their mountains. Kirtley Mather figured last year that the Norwegians alone had enough uranium to make 50 to 100 atomic bombs. The Swedes recently announced they were getting appreciable amounts of uranium as a by-product in refining oil shale, running about half a pound of uranium per ton of shale. And

RULE

There are many things in which one gains and the other loses; but if it is essential to any transaction that only one side gain, the thing is not of God.

—G. Macdonald

smaller uranium deposits have been reported from Portugal and Italy.

Latin America is a late starter but running hard in the race for uranium. The Mexicans are analyzing their radioactive spring waters, and have reported a find or two. Argentina has reported uranium in Mendoza Province. Enough uranium has been found in Chile to make it worth while for the Government to clamp down a tight censorship. Brazil is equally closemouthed about its finds.

Over in India, Nehru told reporters recently that he has high hopes for thorium as a means of propelling his teeming nation straight into the age of atomic energy. Burma has both uranium and thorium. Ceylon has thorium. China, busy with civil war, so far has only vague reports, but China needs thorough prospecting for all kinds of minerals. There's no telling what might turn up there.

Australia—which has a huge preserve for testing rockets in the middle of its barren heartland—is spurring on prospectors with promises of \$10,000 reward for reasonably rich strikes. Searchers are combing the sands of the ocean resort of Southport, 50 miles from Bris-

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bane. Old silver mines near Canberra, closed down for 40 years, are being explored and reopened.

There's even a chance for uranium in Greenland, according to Commander Donald MacMillan, recently back from his 25th northern expedition. But for the ordinary prospector, Greenland is rather completely out of bounds, even if the samples pan out.

In fact, there seem to be only two places in the world where there's no point in running over the ground with a Geiger counter. One is the Antarctic. Commander Gerald Ketchum, of the U. S. Navy, after a five-month expedition to the lands around the South Pole, reported that "no minerals of any commercial value" had been uncovered. And the prospectors can skip The Philippines. Charles A. Mitke, a mining engineer hired as a consultant by the Philippine Government, reports no trace of uranium.

The nations in this race for uranium are playing for larger stakes. One lucky strike could change the course of history, for not only is uranium used in making bombs, but it has a high potential as a source of industrial energy. Just as coal and iron of Western Europe allowed England, France, and Germany to become first-rate powers, so lucky uranium finds could enable smaller nations to take a leading voice in world affairs. It is no accident, therefore, that the busiest searchers for the Cinderella metal are the nations now holding great power. They propose not to lose it.

EDS. NOTE: For other articles in THE ROTARIAN complementing the above, see:

Political Control of Atomic Energy:

How Should We Control Atomic Energy?, a debate between Frederick Osborn and Andrei A. Gromyko, July, 1947.

The Atom: A Report to the People, by Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, October, 1948.

Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy:

Now That We've Split the Atom, by Arthur H. Compton, October, 1945.

Atomic Power for Peace, by Samuel K. Allison, July, 1946.

By-Products of the Atomic Bomb, by Raymond E. Zirkle, August, 1946.

Answers for Rotacrostic, Pages 54-55

The name of the "prominent Rotarian" is Angus S. Mitchell, 1948-49 President of Rotary International. His article, in the July, 1948, issue of *The Rotarian*, is *A 'Down Under' View*. The partial quotation is as follows: "Working earnestly on our program we shall achieve no miracles. But . . . we shall possess the inner assurance that the world will be a bit better place because we have lived. Neither great wealth nor great fame can bring to a man a satisfaction that runs deeper."

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Hobby Hitching Post

THOUGH many a moon has passed since the American Indians hunted food and made war with bow and arrow, the arrowheads they used are still being recovered in many parts of North America. ROTARIAN LE ROY STAHL, of Great Falls, Montana, has prepared this piece describing the Indian-relic hobby of a fellow Rotarian—LEE WALTON.

ROTARIAN LEE WALTON's hobby of collecting Indian arrowheads came to the fore when he recently spoke on the subject at a Rotary Club meeting. He disclosed that he has been collecting them for better than 20 years, and now has more than 2,000—most of which are mounted in cases.

A high percentage of his collection was assembled "in his own back yard," along the Teton and Sun River Valleys, near Great Falls. He has also spent vacations in Utah and California gathering relics and artifacts. Most of the latter are pottery specimens.

While his Montana finds are mostly arrowheads, he occasionally adds a stone ax or other implement.

In his search for arrowheads, ROTARIAN WALTON looks for a *pishkun* or buffalo "kill," a place where the Indians drove buffalo over the cliffs in order to kill them. Such cliffs usually fronted on a river, where the animals were slaughtered at leisure after being wounded or killed in their frantic rush over the precipice.

Today ROTARIAN WALTON finds his arrowheads in the kills at the bottom of the cliffs, where the animals were dispatched. He digs through gravel, dirt, old buffalo bones, and the remains of old campfires to find the objects of his search. The heads are sifted out of the accumulated refuse with a screen, much as one would sift sand when making concrete.

"At least it is a hobby which keeps you out in the open air," ROTARIAN WALTON declares.

He has made several interesting discoveries while in the search for arrowheads. For instance, although hunting arrows are usually found exclusively in buffalo kills, he found a place near the

present town of Simms, in the Sun River Valley, where war arrows were used.

This has caused speculation as to whether they were left by a party of marauding Blackfeet on their return to their home grounds north of Great Falls, or whether they were left by an invading war party of Crows or Sioux. Essentially a nomadic people, the Plains Indians often went far afield in their search of food and scalps. While the Sun River Valley was on the southern edge of the Blackfeet country, it was a sort of "no man's land" where various tribes crossed from time to time.

ROTARIAN WALTON believes the collection of such articles is of definite historical value. "I know it has encouraged me to do more reading about the Indians of Montana, and it has taught me a great deal about the early days of my State," he says. "It has given me a greater appreciation of the place in which I live and has taught me great admiration for the skills of the red man."

A Rotarian for 30 years, HOBBYIST WALTON served his Club as Sergeant at Arms for 12 years. He was engaged in the cleaning and dyeing business at one time, but now holds a past service membership. Earlier he travelled over much of the West and Southwest as a mining engineer—a circumstance which doubtless helped to build his interest in the Indians.

Like any number of hobbyists, ROTARIAN WALTON is also interested in photography. He has an extensive collection of photos showing the places where he has made many of his unusual "finds."

It isn't much of a hop from arrowheads to guns, so here ROTARIAN CARL BRABLEC, school superintendent at Roseville, Michigan, explains his hobby interest in the latter.

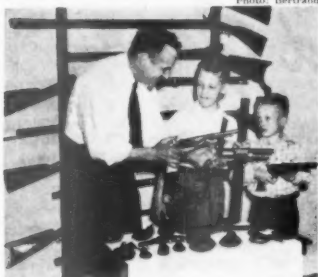
I feel that I can translate my gun-collecting hobby into a strong lesson in American history—and a primer in safety with firearms. My most ardent pupils are boys—from 8 to 80.

I have been principally concerned with arms which have been associated with American history, from the colonial period down to the end of the Indian Wars in the West.

When showing my collection, I usually demonstrate the operation of the flintlock Brown Bess musket which the British brought over. Then I capture the imagination of the viewers by showing the improved patch-and-ball loading of the celebrated Kentucky (or Pennsylvania) long rifle which was made famous by the frontiersmen. Incidentally, the great accuracy of this arm kept many a pioneer in fresh meat and safeguarded him against numerous perils of the wilderness.



Rotarian Walton poses with part of his arrowhead collection. These specimens were all obtained in Montana.



Eager lookers are Rotarian Brable's nephews, Dickie and Tommie Micka, seeing Colt Dragon and Army models.

Inventive ingenuity, an accepted characteristic of the Yankee, is demonstrated in the various models of revolvers produced by the famous Colonel Samuel Colt. They were carried by men who crossed the great American plains, fought in the Civil War, and were so serviceable as to be converted to cartridge arms when the cap and ball loose form of loading became obsolete.

I've given gun talks and safety demonstrations to about half of the Clubs in the 153d Rotary District, and if my program begins to get dull, I simply put a blank load in one of the heavy Colts and let it off toward the floor. They never sleep after that.

Although all my guns are known to be empty, I am a purist about *not* pointing a muzzle toward the audience. Before I admit boys to my gun room I make them promise to point their cap guns at objects, not persons. Boys will keep their pledge fairly well, but after a talk I frequently find men picking up the heaviest rifles and snapping merrily at the . best friends!

What's Your Hobby?

Do you make or collect things? Perhaps you'd like to share your fun with others. If so, drop a line to The Hobbyhorse Groom, and one of these months your name will appear in this column. You must, however, be a Rotarian or a member of a Rotarian's family, and you should agree to acknowledge any correspondence which the listing brings your way.

Perfume Bottles: Cheryl Smith (10-year-old daughter of Rotarian)—wishes to correspond with girls in Canada, U.S.A., England, and Australia interested in collecting perfume bottles, 503 Walnut St., Cedar Falls, Iowa, U.S.A.

Jokers: Bill Parsons (16-year-old son of Rotarian)—collects jokers from parties of playing cards; will exchange, Kings College School, Windsor, N. S., Canada.

Postcards: Caroline Macdougall (9-year-old daughter of Rotarian)—collects postcards; will exchange with girls of her age outside U.S.A., 249 Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 8, N. J., U.S.A.

China Dolls; Doll Heads: Rotarian and Mrs. Clarence Futter (collect old china dolls and china-doll heads), 811 W. Lawrence St., Mishawaka, Ind., U.S.A.

Pen Pals: The following persons have listed "pen pals" as their hobby interest: Dorothy Maine (19-year-old daughter of Rotarian)—wishes to correspond with young people of same age in Europe, South America, Australia interested in books, dancing, sports, R.D. No. 2, Albion, N. Y., U.S.A.

Alice Uytensu (17-year-old daughter of Rotarian)—wishes to correspond with young people all over the world; interested in books, music, journals, art, sports, P. O. Box 210, Cebu City, The Philippines.

Patricia Jean Flanigan (21-year-old cousin of Rotarian)—wishes pen pals in pen-pal cities of every State, 2013 29th St., Rock Island 7, Ill., U.S.A.

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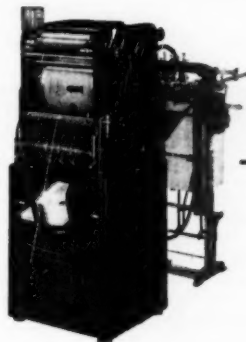
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Stripped Gears

My Favorite Story

Two dollars will be paid to Rotarians or their wives submitting stories used under this heading. Send entries to Stripped Gears, THE ROTARIAN Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois. Following is a favorite of Bill R. Murphy, a member of the Rotary Club of Yanceyville, North Carolina.

A youngster whose love of history was not too intense expressed his opinion in no uncertain terms on the inside cover of a United States history book. Here is what he wrote:

"In case of fire, please throw this in."

Thunderbolt Course

The after-dinner speaker

Caused many a craning neck

In closing his speech by saying,

"Waiter, I'll take the check."

—CHARLES McMILLIN

Animal Crackers

Each of the following descriptions pertains to one of the animals mentioned. Do you know your zoo?

1. Habitates deep swamp forests. Shy. Harmless. Has snout. (a) Dromedary. (b) Tapir. (c) Addax.
2. Long tail. Leaps far. Found in Australia. Looks like small kangaroo. (a) Wallaby. (b) Dormouse. (c) Koala.
3. Kills snakes, mice, rats, birds. Nocturnal. (a) Aardvark. (b) Gnu. (c) Mongoose.
4. Hunts in packs. Scavenger. Cowardly. (a) Caribou. (b) Moose. (c) Jackal.
5. Long hair. Gives rich milk. Sometimes domesticated as beast of burden. (a) Civet. (b) Yak. (c) Cheetah.
6. Thick, sluggish snake. Poisonous. Often bears young. (a) Vampire. (b) Viper. (c) Cavy.
7. Lives among rocks. Piercing. Red buttocks, blue cheeks. (a) Lemur. (b) Wolfhound. (c) Mandrill.
8. Amphibious. Scaleless lizard. Eats worms. (a) Salamander. (b) Gavial. (c) Jaguar.
9. Bearlike, but gentle. Vegetarian. Likes to burrow. (a) Wombat. (b) Basilisk. (c) Musk ox.
10. Long and slimy. Dark. Harms plants. (a) Desman. (b) Slug. (c) Gopher.

This quiz was submitted by Harold Heifer, of Arlington, Virginia.

Words Make Words

1. My first syllable is something to wear, my second is food, and my all is a whim.
2. My first is a coin, my second is

kingly, and my all is an aromatic perennial.

3. My first is a vehicle, my second is a vehicle, and my all is a vehicle.

4. My first is a part of the human body, my second is a portion of something but not all, and my all is the kind of man women adore.

5. My first is containers, my second a beast of burden, and my all is one of the States of the U. S. A.

6. My first is part of a firearm, my second a blow on the head, and my all is a garment (compound word).

7. I walk upon my first, I blow my second, and I use my all to put on my first (compound word).

8. My first is a girl's name, my second leaves no room for more, and my all is what every girl should be.

9. My first is a kitchen utensil, my second a dessert, and my all a breakfast favorite.

10. My first is pretense, my second is distressing, and my all is a beverage.

This quiz was submitted by L. C. Hodges, a member of the Rotary Club of Topeka, Kansas.

The answers to these quizzes will be found on the following page.

Tee Hee

He placed the ball upon the tee

In manner, oh so nice.

He said, "This game is pie for me,"

And took another slice.

—BOB WALLACE

Twice Told Tales

A jest's prosperity lies in the ear of him that hears it, never in the tongue of him that makes it.—Shakespeare.

Elbow Room Only

Inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, an Irishman explained: "We're on the seventh floor, Apartment D. Just touch the button with your elbow."

"And why should I use my elbow?"

"Well, for heaven's sake! You are not coming empty-handed, are you?"—The Summit, REVELSTOKE, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA.

Watch Yourself!

A west Texas small-town editor, with some space to fill, set up the Ten Commandments and ran them without comment. Seven men left town next morning and another wrote, "Cancel my subscription. You're getting too personal."—Scandal Sheet, GRAHAM, TEXAS.

Vital Statistics

When the owner of a timber tract sent out to camp a crew of 50 men with three women to cook for them, he said to the camp boss: "Don't give me long reports about what you are doing. Instead of multiplying words, just give

me a few figures each week and I can tell how you are getting along."

The next week he received this note: "2% of the men have married 33 1/3% of the women."—*Rotary News*, QUINCY, ILLINOIS.

Wordlore

Student: "What do you think of our little college town?"

Visitor: "It certainly is unique."

Student: "What do you mean by unique?"

Visitor: "It's from the Latin 'unus' meaning 'one,' and 'equus' meaning 'horse.'"—*Spoke*, NORRISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

Cautious Girl

Catherine: "If you could have two wishes, what would they be?"

Anne: "Well, I'd wish for a husband."

Catherine: "That's one."

Anne: "And then I'd save the other till I saw how he turned out."—*Savannah Rotary*, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

Glad Tidings

"All the boys back yet?"

"Yep!"

"All six of them?"

"Yep!"

"All safe?"

"Yep!"

"Then I've shot a deer!"—*Tiffin Star*, TIFFIN, OHIO.

Wanted: All the Details

He: "Of course, I'll be liberal with my money after we're married, darling. I'll spend it on you as fast as I make

it. Now what else do you want to know?"

She: "How fast do you make it?"—*The Rotator*, COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY.

Hard Pull

A friend watched a little girl pull out a big weed and, patting her on the head, remarked, "My, what a strong girl you are?"

"Yep, I know it," the child agreed, "and the whole world was hangin' on the other end of it."—*The Rotary Lubricator*, MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA, CANADA.

All-Round Couple

Two ex-G.I.'s were discussing the forthcoming marriage of a buddy.

"He's getting a wonderfully accomplished girl," said one of them. "She can swim, ride, dance, drive a car, and pilot a plane—she's a real all-round girl."

"Yes, they should get along fine," observed the other. "You remember, Ben learned to cook in the Army."—*Dobe Dirt*, FLORENCE, ARIZONA.

Good Gamble

If you feel you're being stinted—

Same old house, same street, same groove—

Have some stationery printed

And it's ten to one you'll move.

—CLIFF WALTERS

Answers to Quizzes on Page 62

ANIMAL CRACKERS: 1. Tapir, 2. Wallaby, 3. Montrose, 4. Jackal, 5. Yak, 6. Viper, 7. Mandrill, 8. Salamander, 9. Wombat, 10. Skink.
MAKE WINGS: 1. Caprice, 2. Wren.
WORDS: 1. Panchake, 2. Graceful, 3. Tachib, 4. Handsome, 5. Panchake, 6. Panchake, 7. Shoehorn, 8. Panchake, 9. Panchake, 10. Panchake.

Limerick Corner

Despite the inflation that is abroad in the world, five lines continue the maximum required for a limerick. And in this corner of the magazine, contribution of the first four lines of a limerick may bring you \$5. Just write them out and send them to The Fixer, in care of *The Rotarian* Magazine, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois. If they are selected as the limerick-contest entry of the month, a check will soon be on its way to you.

The limerick-contest winner for this month comes from the Reverend Lloyd F. Merrell, a member of the Rotary Club of Carleton, Michigan. Before you do anything else, write out a last line to complete it and send it to The Fixer. If it is one of the "ten best" received, you will receive \$2. Deadline: June 10.

TAYLOR THE SAILOR
Said a sailor named Taylor, "A whaler
Needs someone to bail her and sail her;
And I never fail
Her in any old gale."

LAW SAW
Need one ask what awaited the young sportsman who shot turkey while out hunting rabbit? Or perhaps one should ask—for any number of readers had views on the matter. You'll recall the four-line verse about Babbitt, the rabbit hunter. It appeared in *The Rotarian* for February:

A certain young sportsman named Babbitt
Shot turkey while out hunting rabbit.
What the game warden saw
Proved a case for the law.

Here are the last lines The Fixer has chosen as the "ten best" to close the verse:

Now Babbitt the clerk does inhabit.
(Rebecca Buris, wife of a Redlands, California, Rotarian.)

But the judge ruled that the gobbler was
"wabbitt."
(Donald J. Coulter, member of the Rotary Club of Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada.)

Ten dollars sure cured a bad habit.
(Mrs. Charles G. Crowell, wife of an Augusta, Maine, Rotarian.)

Surprise ending: he didn't once blab it!
(Aquina G. Shea, Glyndon, Minnesota.)

With both barrels the Judge let him have it.
(N. M. Whitehill, member of the Rotary Club of Boone, Iowa.)

"Oh! the turkey," he said, "I'll just nab it."
(Mrs. W. J. Cairns, wife of an Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Rotarian.)

Like "mistaking" Costello for Abbott!
(Edward K. Tretz, member of the Rotary Club of Hastings, Nebraska.)

And broke Babbitt of his bad rabbit habit.
(Mrs. William R. Wilson, wife of a Canyon, Texas, Rotarian.)

And they jailed him before he could grab it.
(Rita Lusk, Portageville, Missouri.)

Now Babbitt breaks rocks out of habit.
(Mrs. William R. Wilson, wife of a Canyon, Texas, Rotarian.)

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Last Page Comment

SOMEHOW THIS ISSUE seems to run to "big" things. One story tells of a Rotarian who hopes to carve an Indian figure 500 feet tall, and another describes a statue 151 feet in height named Liberty Enlightening the World. Still another article reports on the biggest mineral hunt of all time—for uranium—and a fourth previews what will very probably be the biggest Convention Rotary has ever held. We cannot explain this emphasis on the colossal. It just happened . . . or maybe there is something about May. . . .

SPEAKING FURTHER of great things, we had a note from a Rotarian friend a day or two after that B-50 circled the globe nonstop in March. He ranked the feat just a little below the advent of the atomic bomb, and he added that, together, those two achievements have created a new world. The splitting of the atom, he explains, has destroyed matter; the ability to fly anywhere anytime has destroyed space.

WHATEVER YOU WANT to date it back to—Hiroshima or the B-50 or some other event—a new age is here. It is full of magnificent promise; someone has estimated that we shall someday be able to convert just two pounds of matter into enough electrical energy to last a country like the United States a whole month. And it is full of great peril, as every sane man on this nervous planet is well aware.

IT IS GOING TO TAKE steady leaders everywhere, certainly, if these tremendous new powers are not to break loose and run us all down, but it is going to take something more. As John Foster Dulles says elsewhere in these pages, in what many readers may view as the truly big thought in this issue, it is going to take "leadership that combines with fellowship." That, he says, is where the United Nations comes in; in its councils sovereign nations meet as equals and discuss in fellowship; in it they value

ideas on merit alone and not on the power voicing them.

THAT, WE WOULD ADD, is where Rotary comes in. Rotary, we say, is a world-wide *fellowship* of business and professional men united in the ideal of service. There are 324,000 of us now—grouped in 6,700 Clubs in some 80 countries. Everything we *can* do to make our peoples understood to each other we ought to do. We start out respecting each other as equals; we end cherishing each other as friends. We cannot

News from Japan

At the time of their disbanding in September, 1940, there were 47 Rotary Clubs (with 2,038 members) in Japan. As we go to press, we learn the Rotary Club of Tokyo—with 157 members—has been readmitted to Rotary International.

This announcement follows close upon the news of the return of Rotary to Korea (see item at right and page 36).

do better than to keep on working toward that great Fourth Object of ours.

A VIEW SECOND TO NONE of how Rotary brings strangers from all corners together and makes friends of them in a handshake will be afforded some 20,000 Rotary folk in New York City June 12-16. Those are the dates for our 40th annual international Convention. Read Porter W. Carswell's article about it—but with this friendly warning: it will make you want to move heaven and earth to get there. Earth at least.

TEMPUS FUGITS, as they say, and, fugiting, it sometimes leaves editors gasping for breath. We had no more than seen our April issue off the press when events suddenly outdated parts of it. Our article on flights to the moon said the maximum altitude any rocket had ever at-

tained was 114 miles. While our presses were rolling, a special two-stage rocket shot up to 250 miles over the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico. Another article began "There is no Rotary in Korea" and there wasn't when we went to press. By the time April copies reached you, however, the Rotary Club of Seoul had been reestablished in Korea's capital city. Time and tide wait for no man or his printing press, so there is naught for us to say but "Well done!" to the rocket scientists and "Welcome, welcome, Rotarians of Seoul! May you and your new republic prosper together."

AS WE READ about the gala welcome given in New York Harbor to the French ship symbolizing the gratitude to Americans for postwar aid, it came to mind that the event contrasted with the reception given the Statue of Liberty, as reported on page 16. Which is progress.

The ship's cargo of precious documents and souvenirs was transferred to a 49-car train—one car for each State and the District of Columbia—and has been touring the United States. It is the *merci* of the French for the "Friendship Train" sent to France last year, laden with foods and other gifts. And it is safe to report that Rotarians are well represented amongst the throngs welcoming this gracious gesture of transatlantic friendliness.

THE NAME OF THE CLUB isn't important, but what happened in it recently is. An imported speaker, who likewise shall be nameless, opened his talk with three jokes, progressively vulgar, with audience approval in inverse ratio to their vulgarity. Each time he paused at the "punch line" for expected laughs, each time his face clouded as none came.

"Pardon me, Mr. Speaker," the Club President spoke up after the third attempt had failed, "I don't believe you understand. This is a Rotary Club. The men like jokes—but prefer the kind they can take home and share with their wives."

P.S. Name of Club will be given on request.

-your Editor

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